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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Our Interest in The Elections

voters to the genera concerting to the candidates; but to party organi-sers it is alarming, for if the same attitude is adopted by the electorate on Thursday, there could be an innumerable number of upset results, particularly constituencies where there is a split vote.

But public indifference to the election campaign can". part be attributed to the versy at the hustings. The with Russia. deterrent to large atten- Soviet newspaper. dances at public meetings He added: "For our part, we of this medium for sub- ample time at the meeting. mitting their programmes and arguments, and when issuing the invitation." these can be heard in the! comfort of one's home, why here, Sir Anthony Eden said should the voter bother to "our purpose is to set in motion | attend meetings merely to a process of negotiation which

of the same causes?

THIRD popular explanaimportant segment of the electorate owing no fixed allegiance to any political party-have already made up their minds how they are going to poll this week favourable. and require no further persuasion: This is a bold hustings. The floating vote accountable factor, and how it is likely to wield by the size of the audience nt the election hustings.

But if apathy has dominated the campaign in Britain, there will be no absence of interest here in the outcome of the election. Hongkong can be affected by the result in more than one important direction.

THE return of the Socialists to power might involve drastic new policies in the, Board of Trade which could have a heavy and unhappy have ' insistent that the Conserva- accident three years ago, enough to help awarded Lancashire textile damages. industry, and although the Labour Party has not gone regulations or to apply Her expectation of life was quotas on imported pro- put at 12 years. cessed textiles, one of these competition in the Home wards. markets.

Conservatives several times declared that to do more than they have tion to the costs of the action.to assist Lancashire must involve complicated changes of policy of far-reaching consequences. The entire Commonwealth and colonies would be implicated, and the net result to British industries as -a on Monday evening by unidentiwhole might be disastrous fied assailants in Casablanca. refuse to introduce fundamental trading policy

On this count alone, Hong- when they refused to respond to by other delegations. kong will feel relieved if a policeman's challenge in the the Conservatives are re- central district of Casablanca on turned to power. We shall, Monday, and a Moroccan work- to hope that this proposal is at least, have fears concerning interference with our in the same district in the evenwhich will permit a lessening of industries allowed own industries allayed. ing. government we shall have a home-made bomb exploded, the benefit of continuity of wounding a 12-year-old Moroc- States welcome the possibility of policy at the Colonial Office can girl.—France-Presse. \_a ministry which, if it has done nothing spectroular RETURNS HOME on behalf of Hongkong during the last three and a Princess Margaret arrived half years, has at least been here by air tonight after a one-

# election campaign obviously is disappointing and dis-At Big Four

## Birmingham, May 23. Sir Anthony Eden said here tonight the British

government had "no rigid ideas" about the place and contestants who appear to duration of the projected have shied clear of contro- four-power top-level meeting

campaign has been dull and | The Prime Minister said it uninteresting largely be- was "not unreasonable" for the cause the candidates have Russian government to express made it so. A further their views on these questions

has been TV. The two main have no rigid ideas on these parties have made full use points, but I want us to "have "No one, however, has the right to question our motives in Addressing an election meeting

hear a repetitive exposition will open the way towards better relations between East and It was quite natural, he said for the public's that the Russian government apathetic attitude is that the | should require time to decide upon their answer to the formal

> meeting at the highest level sent 10 days ago. WILL BE FAVOURABLE But he had every reason to fumes. suppose that it would be

Western invitation to

tov, the Soviet Foreign Minis- were called off. ter, had accepted the United Nations invitation to San Fran-Minister and Mr John Foster the city. Dulles, American Secretary of "There's still quite a bit of State, would also be there.

spatched immediately.

versations begun in Vienna," Sir | -United Press. Anthony Eden said.—Reuter.

# **Damages**

London, May 23. A 20-year-old Londoner, Miss impact on Hongkong. The pauliner Pitcher, who lost all been | nower of movement after a road | be independent," he said.

Counsel said that sile had retained only the one sensory so far as to declare they are only thing she could now apprein favour of a revision of ciate was listening to the radio the Imperial Preference or to someone reading to her.

Miss Pitcher was a passenger two actions would seem to in a priate car involved in a be the only effective way of road collision with a commercial still further protecting with skull, spine and pelvis in-Lancashire from overseas juries for four months after-

> have Pitcher, was also today awarded £2,000 agreed expenses in addi-China Mail Special.

Casablanca, May 24. Two Moroccans were attacked

serious.

Moreover, with a Tory In another part of Casablanca, Hoover added.

London, May 23. sympathetic towards our day visit to British forces in West Germany.—Reuter.



Sir Anthony Eden photographed as he addressed election " campaign week. --last London Express Photo.

Montague, Mich., May 23. A gas line break at the Hooker Chemical Co. plant threatened for a time today

than 1,000 pupils home when cisco for the end of June. M. the break was first discovered

gas hanging in the air near If the Conservatives were the Hooker plant, but everyreturned to power in the gen- thing appears to be under condecisive power on polling eral election on Thursday. Mr | trol," .. "said a Fire Department Macmillan's (the Foreign Secres spokesman, "a radio station tary) acceptance would be de- came out with an announcement telling the people "This will be a convenient Montague to evacuate the city occasion to continue the con- but I don't believe anyone did.

Brecon, Wales, May 23.

BRITONS WANT

Labour left-winger, declared no longer want to tag along behind Washington. "The British people want

don't want a government in Britive government has not today in the London High Court tain that is entirely sympathetic £17,000 agreed to Washington."-Reuter.

# No Signs Of ATTLEE Smaller Union Backing Down

## DISLOCATION OF RAIL TRANSPORT

London, May 23. Leaders of Britain's 378,000-strong National Union of Railwaymen decided today not to take part in a strike, threatened for midnight on Saturday, by 70,000 key footplate men belonging to another rail union.

But the strike, if it materialises, will still mean that four out of five trains Labour, if returned to power in Thursday's election, would-rescheduled-to run over the country's nationalised railway system will not be manned.

It wil also threaten supplies of food and raw materials, wreck the plans of hundreds of thousend this Muskegon sands of intending Whitsun weekend holiday County town's 1,500 resi- makers, and present a major industrial headache dents in a mass evacuation to whichever political party is returned to power to escape deadly chlorine at next Thursday's general election.

The striking union, the Associated Society of his own constituency of But a wind shift sent the Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, are coming "with pleasure" that Mr Molo- and plans to evacuate the city out in support of a wage claim for their members.

A strike threatened by the society for May 1 was Montague schools sent more called off following appeals by ministers and Labour leaders. On that occasion, too, the NUR had instructed Antoine Pinay, French Foreign and the gas began sifting over its members to continue at work if the footplatemen came

## Yesterday's

This afternoon, a delegation from the general purposes committee of the Trades Union Congress met the Minister of Labour, Sir Walter Monckton. They discussed with him the results of talks which this matter over very care-

they held this morning with leaders of the ASLEF. The executive committee of the ASLEF also met at their headquarters this afternoon to hear a report from their officers on this morning's discussions with TUC leaders.

A union official said: "Our meeting this morning Mr Aneurin Bevan, the with the TUC was merely to explain our position." Earlier today, Sir Walter Monckton had talks with

here tonight: "the British people Sir Brian Robertson; chairman of the British Transport Commission, which is responsible for running the national railway system.

Another round of talks is scheduled for tomorrow when ASLEF leaders are due to present their case to the Minister of Labour.—Reuter.

## US Repeats Offer To Chou En-Lai

Washington, May 23. The State Department today again invited Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Premier, to negotiate with the United States for a ceasefire in the Formosan area.

Peking to find out whether or

any peaceful settlement under

which the Chinese Communists

would give up their announced

Tensing Going

To Warsaw

Sherpa Tensing, the Nepalese

conqueror of Mount' Everest,

has said he would go to the

Fifth International Festival of

Youth and Students in Warsaw

Warsaw Radio report heard in

this summer, according to

London, May 23.

proposals have been

not there was a possibility

intention to take Formosa.

indignantly rejected by

the Pescadores.

The latest appeal was made to "renounce war and accept by Mr Herbert Hoover, the peaceful processes in relation to Under-Secretary of State, who, the Formosa area." in a speech before the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, noted it was almost exactly a month ago that Mr Chou told the African-Asian conference at Bandung that he was willing to negotiate with the United

States to ease Far East ten-

Mr Hoover said it was significant that Mr Chou made his proposal at the end of the in the long run. Acknow- One was killed outright, and the Bandung conference when the other is in hospital where his Chinese Premier may well have condition was said to be felt that to profess a peaceful Communists," he said.—Reuter. and conciliatory attitude was his One Moroccan was killed and jonly alternative to a highly unseriously wounded favourable reaction being shown

> AMERICA'S HOPE "Nevertheless, we would like tensions in the Far . East," Mr

"Not only does the United peaceful settlements—that has always been our traditional approach to world problems but London today. we are at all times prepared to explore the roads which may "Tensing battled up the last lead to an bonourable peace. cent statement of Chou En-lai Edmund

that his regime may be willing | Zenlander.-Reuter.

## US Awaits Report By Menon

Washington, May 24. Mr V. K. Krishna Menon is expected to fly to Washington early next month with information which will determine whether the United States and Communist China can agree on At the same time, Mr Hoover a basis for direct negotiations said certain friendly nations on on Formosa. their own initiative had approached the government in

privately expressed the closest stated offer to negotiate directly with the United States.

circulating in Washington. a "Menon" plan" for bringing about a meeting of American and Chinese leaders had been put forward at Peking.

This three-point plan would

1. Withdrawal of Nationalist troops from the offshore islands and renunciation of Nationalist plans to invade the mainland.

2. Renunciation of force or the Communist side with "demonstration" of peaceful intent such as the release of the American airmen imprisoned as

3. A five-nation meeting stretches to the peak of Mount "We welcome the further re- Everest in 1953 with Sir two nations nominated by China, Hillary. a New two nominated by the United States and India. Reuter.

# Tories

London, May 23. Mr Clement Attlee, the Labour Party leader, brandished an imitation food rationing card at an election meeting here today and stormed that it was "one of the dirtiest things ever put out as a Conservative stunt. The 72-year-old Labour chief injected the first real heat into the campaign, which has now only three days to run, by bitterly attacking those responsible for issuing the cards. The cards point up the allegation by some Conservatives that

abolished by the Conservative government last July. The "back to rationing" charge -hotly refuted by the Labour arty—has been simmering throughout the electioneering period, but few of its adherents have become so angry about it as Mr Attlee today.

introduce food rationing, finally

CALCULATED LIE " Addressing a large audience in Walthamstow, on northeastern fringe he declared: "This is just a cold, calculated lie designed to catch people who do not third." As a wave of industrial dis-

putes hit Britain today, with work at the main ports slowed down by a strike of stevedores and dockers, the Labour leader uttered a strong warning on "unofficial" strikes. told his Walthamstow audience that if these continued

they might bring attempts to curb trade unionists and prevent trade unions functioning for the arrest. A nineteenth person was protection of the workers. "Trade unionists should think

fully," he said. One of the main fears many Labour Party supporters in the present campaign-

that Conservatives... if return introduce ed to power, will legislation to curb unofficial also affect strikes which may "legitimate" trade union collective action.-Reuter.

## Fails To Form Government

The Hague May 23. former Netherlands Premier, Dr Willem Drees whose government fell last May declared today that he given up the attempt to form a new government.

He said following a meeting with the steering committee of his party that any new government formed by him would not "have a sufficiently broad base". will now be up

Queen Juliana to designate another deputy to form government.—France-Presse.

#### Alpinist Breaks His Leg

Kathmandu, May 23. One member of the six-man United States officials today Kenya expedition to Himaichuli has fractured a leg and is being interest in the Indian envoy's evacuated to Pokhara, 80 miles ten-day mission to Peking, west to Kathmandu, Mr Iwao where he sought details from Naruse. Secretary of the Japathe Chinese Premier on his twice | nese Alpine Club, said today. Mr Naruse, who returned to Kathmandu from Pokhara three officials and a British missionary hospital for the report. The British Embassy in New

#### Mail Special. REDS DEMAND MEETING

Delhi said they had no informa-

tion of the accident.—China

Munsan, May 24. The United Nations Command announced on Monday that the Communists, have demanded a meeting at Panmunjom on i Wednesday to discuss "alleged violations" of the armistice agreement by the UNC:

The UNC Military Armistice . 7 Commission said that the meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. The Communist charges were not revealed in advance. United Press.

# Kidnapped In

Coming out of 2 shop in

Brighton one day last week,

Mrs Spencer Chan saw a

man with a wrinkled face

making off down the road

with her 18-month-old son

Spencer. She gave chase and

when she caught up with

the man he said: "I will

give you £200 for him."

Police are now searching for

the kidnapper. Picture

shows Mrs Chan and Spencer

after the incident.—London

Express Photo.

3 Priests

Charged

Buenos Aires, May 23.

Three Roman Catholic priests

and 15 civilians were accused

printing and distribution of

The police charged the sedi-

were attached to that particular

church. The third was said by

the police to have made several

secret trips to inland cities

where the anti-Peron organisa-

The Reverend Rafael Fon-

tion had "branches."

chauffeur.---United Press.

graphing machine "used by

Juan Peron.

sought.

#### Fear Of Renewed Fighting Paris, May 23. Tension is growing begovernment forces Hoa Hao politicoreligious sect forces in the west of South Vietnam the French Press Agency reported from Saigon to-

observers fighting to break out between the National Army and Hoa Hao

forces shortly. The Hoa Hao together with other sects—the Binh Xuyen and Cao Dai-organised private armies in South Vietnam and challenged the authority of

successive governments. The Binh Xuyen have recently been quelled by the National Army and uneasy quiet has been hanging over South Vietnam.

PLANES REQUISITIONED Usually reliable sources said several planes belonging to local companies were requisitioned over the weekend to fly three National Army battalions to Soctrang military and air base, 99 miles southwest of Saigon. the French Press Agency reported.

Other units were being sent

The same sources said Army units had been ordered to seize every opportunity to eliminate Hoa Hao police and gendarmerie posts in towns controlled by the

Throughout the Western provinces the National Army was reinforcing town garrisons and generally reorganising its forces, the agency said. At the same time Hoa Hao

forces were reported tightening their hold on roads through the

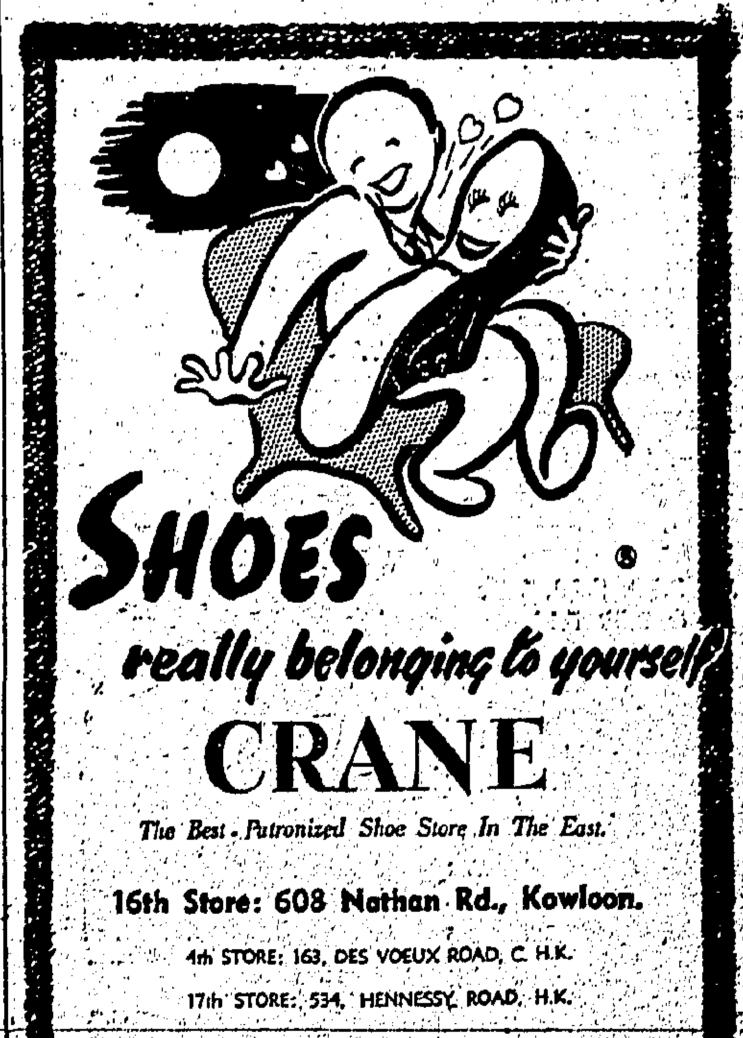
### MOVING RICE STOCKS.

today of engaging in seditious activities, which included the The French Press Agency said Hoa Hao General Tran Van Soai pamphlets detaming President was reported moving rice stocks out of his headquarters at All the accused were under Caivon near Cantho as a precaution against possible attacks.

against his headquarters. In Paris, sources close to the French government reported tious pamphlets were typed and that. France had accepted the mimeographed in the parish principle of a meeting of France. church of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal. The mimeo-Britain, the United States and South Vietnam to discuss the group was found hidden behind Indo-China situation as proposed an alter of the church, the police by the Vietnam' Premier. Mr Ngo Dinh Diem. Mr Dient had been informed of the French ettitude. Two of the arrested priests -Reuter.

### BUS KILLS MAN

Wolverhampton, May 23. A double decker bus ran tanella and the Rev. Juan Arens over and killed the engineer were identified as two of the working on it at a depot here priests held. Among the arrested | today, ran down a street across civilians are a woman, a printer, a main road and smashed inla student, three clerks and a to an unoccupied wooden store. —China Mail Special.



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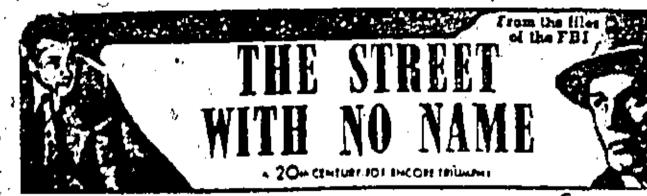


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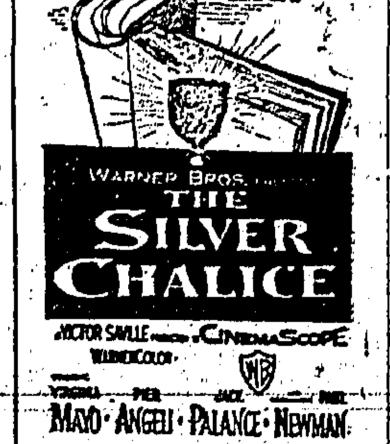
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"THE BIG SLEEP"

# GREEK PROTEST TO

## Airmen Refused Permission To Leave Aerodrome ATHENS RECEPTION

United Nations, New York, May 23. Greece protested to the United Nations today against restrictions placed upon 40 Greek airmen. who landed on Cyprus last Thursday on their way home from K**ore**a.

Mr Christian X. Palamas, permanent Greek delegate, sent a letter to the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, accusing the British authorities of showing "regrettable hostility" toward the fliers. They were not permitted to leave the Nicosia Airfield and were required to leave the island "most urgently" Friday morning, according to the complaint.

The letter contended that the | United Nations service during the UN armed forces in Korea, had been denied the respect and rights due it under international practice. It added that the action was a threat to the principle of UN collective security.

"HEROES"

In Athens a "heroes" welcome was given to the Greek airmen when their wing of five Dakotas landed at Helefsis Airport today.

The reception party, organised by the General Air Staff, included senior Greek officials and the families of the airmen.

Four of the original nine Greek planes crashed while on

#### Appeal Against Death Sentence

Auckland, May 22. An appeal is to be made against the death sentence passed last Friday on Frederick Foster, young British immigrant who was convicted of murdering a pretty 19-year-old

theatre usherette. Dr A. M. Finlay, Foster's counsel, said today the appeal for clemency would be supported by psychiatric and other evidence.

Foster, 26, of Birken-Cheshire pleaded he had killed the Shanon Dorothy Florence Skiffington, by accident.

He took a shotgun wrapped in brown paper into a milk bar intending to fire it near the girl attract a crowd and get arrested when he would tell the court "guilty only of being in love." — China Special.

Berlin, May 23. More than 400,000 East German workers will get cheap holidays this summer at former hotels on the Baltic Sea which have been turned into holiday homes run by the Communist strade unions, the East German news agency reported.-China Mail Special

Greek air unit, being a part of the Korean war and a minute's silence was observed in meniors of those killed.

(The Greek Foreign Ministry has protested about the "unacceptable treatment" received by the Greek airmen when they landed at Nicosia last Thursday) (A British Foreign Office spokesman has replied that the Cyprus authorities were given less than an hour's notice of the arrival of the aircraft and the crews were not allowed to visit Nicosia as a Turkish youth celebration was in progress and incidents were (eared).—United Press & Reuter.



French President Visits Denmark

# SLAVE GIRLS RESCUED

The Government of Bhopal, a small Central India State, has rescued a number of "slave girls" from the harems of former landlords, it was disclosed today.

A large number of the "slave girls," lost in harems guarded by eunuchs and female guards, have had no touch with the outside world and are unaware of the changed conditions in democratic India and their fundamental rights under the con-

husband and wife.

This institution of "slave chieftains, even after

Capetown, May 23.

SOUTH AFRICA

Packing Parliament

Tension was high in South Africa today

the Senate and reconstituting along new lines.

and warned

declared that the Government mon roll.

eignty of Parliament.

PARTING OF WAYS

New Delhi, May 23.

girls are called, served in the ed mother some 15 years ago. big households of feudal chief- She was later wed to a tains and were purchased while Billedar in her master's forvery young. Oddly enough, they tress. But she have a male counterpart called allowed to live with her husthe "Billedars." These were band. In sheer desperation she used as grooms. If the master made an attempt to escape and wills it the Mankas are married was recaptured and tortured. off to Billedars. But they rarely | The incident was brought to get a chance to live together as the attention of Government

The Mankas for all practical purposes are treated like chattel and given away in dowry to look after the comforts of the chieftain's daughter.

to this practice.

Here is a typical case:

# young in dowry along with her widow-

officials. The Police, after "miniature battle" with chieftain's men, freed the along with her mother younger sister and gave them Gitabai, dressed" in a coarse

red sari, told the Court that the was brought to light marriage, had made several recently by social reformers attempts to molest her. On her who are agitating to put an end refusal to surrender she was "bitterly thrashed and had her bones broken." She also Gitabai, 23, bright-eyed and vealed that although she was fair-complexioned, was given married to a Billedar she was away while she was only four never allowed to meet her hus-

> 20 YEARS chieftain, Argun 32, was brought before the Court. He admitted that the three women were with thim for the last 20 years, but denied the other

He told the Court that he had no objection to "letting all these three women go if they so wish-

Earlier, the Police told the Court that the chieftain's "army" resisted their attempts to enter congratulating it and declaring his fortress. The chieftain's men were armed with rifles and other represented "assurance that the the Lower House of Parliament began debate on modern weapons. But when they saw that the Police had for social justice and freedom" the second reading of a Government bill dissolving superior arms, they surrendered The exact number of girls languishing in the households of The opposition Union Party coloured voters from the com- various chieftains is not known. But it is believed there are

The Union Party has organised | hundreds of them. that "chaos" would follow the a nation-wide resistance to the passage of the bill.

Before a packed house, Inchart, students and university teachers have come out publicly today moved the second reading.

Before a packed house, Inchart, students and university teachers have come out publicly hard sjob looking for them.—

Inchart, warships of the fill.

Voluntary organisations are and French air force units compensations are and French air force units compensations. In the packet working with the Police in operated with British naval and rection warships are passage of the bill.

The office resistance to the voluntary organisations are and French air force units compensation. In the passage of the bill below the bill

The French President, M. Rene Coty, accompanied by Mme Coty, arrived in Cepenhagen last week on an official visit to Denmark. The couple were received by King Frederik and Queen Ingrid 24 Copenhagen Harbour after arriving aboard the French battleship Jean Bart. Escorted by the Royal Horseguards the cortege are pictured here driving through Copenhagen City's cheering crowds. This is the third official French visit to Denmark. Last time was about 50 years ago. Mme Coty is the first wife of a French President to go there

on an official visit.-- Express

## Don't Trade With Red **Nations**

New York, May 23. The Assembly of Captive European Nations had sent a cablegram to the International Chamber of Commerce now meeting in Tokyo advising against trade with Communist-ruled countries, it was announced today.

Appeal

The organisation composed of former government and political leaders of Eastern European nations now under Communist rule, told the Chamber that world trade could only develop in a world free from "fear of aggression," -

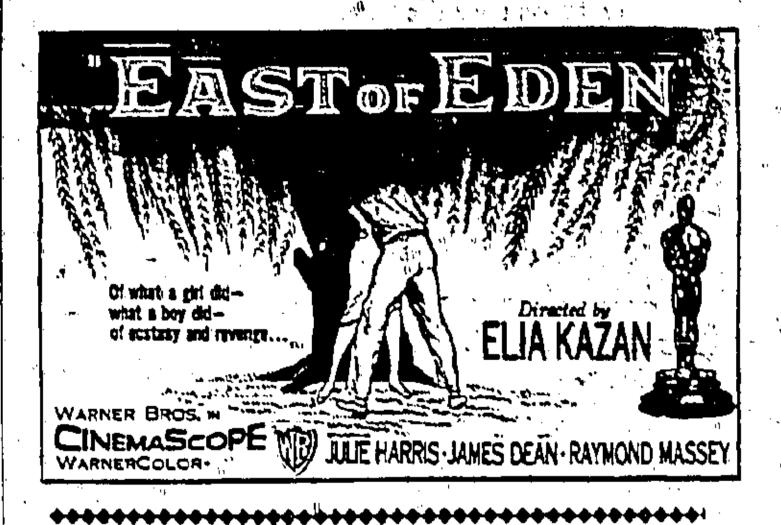
"Unfortunately, those conditions are and will be absent as long as the Soviet Union holds under its subjection hundreds of millions of people in Europe and Asia," its message said.

The Assembly also sent a message to the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions now meeting in Vienna that "the Vienna" conference struggle of free trade unions would continue until "its victorious end."—Reuter.

London, May 23. Dutch and French warships

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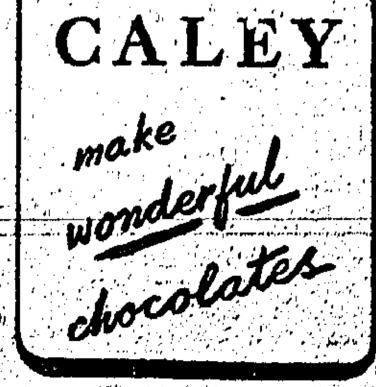
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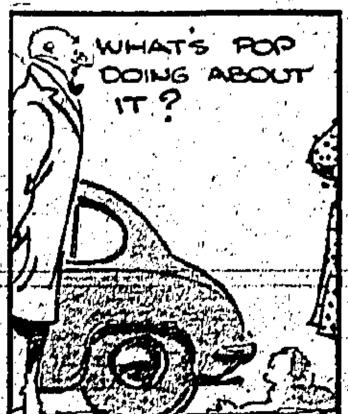














# Churchill Warns Britain About Election Apathy



ORSON WELLES

## WELLES

## WAS ANGRY

Paris, May 23. Actor Orson Welles played the leading role here today in a scene at Orly airport which he would have preferred to skip.

.To avoid the gaze of an admiring throng in the waitingroom, Mr Welles was escorted by an official of the airline 10 empty plane and settled down comfortably to wait for

it to take off for London. When the crew and passengers finally arrived, it was explained to Mr Welles that he was on the wrong plane and that if he stayed where he was he would finish up in Geneva. Surrounded by officials

seeking to placate his wrath. Orson dashed for the London plane but it was roaring down the runway for the take-off before he got anywhere near it. He was offered the best seat in the next flight to London. He left the airport in great anger, proclaiming his intention to get to England by sea, as being a lot more certain at that, -France-Presse.

## Parachutists | Escape

Constantine, May, 23.

Six French parachutists captrying to track down the para- passing girl. chutists' changing places of

still alive. They were captured in an to have made a statement. engagement on the southeastern end of the Aures mountains.— France-Presse.

## ANXIOUS MOMENT FOR THE FREE WORLD

Woodford, Essex, May 23. Sir Winston Churchill warned Britons tonight that the way they voted in Thursday's general election could affect this country's influence on nations of the free world "at an anxious moment."

The Elder Statesman said he had taken part in 15 general elections, "but I have never seen one more calm and quiet than this one."

Sir Winston, who was winding up his election campaign as an ordinary candidate here, said:

Sir Winston said Mr Bevan

was "already looking for ex-

cuses for defeat" and added that

the accusation was "as false as

Two hundred and twenty

parliamentary constituencies have

general election and five more

MPs will sit in the New House

of Commons, giving it 630 mcm-

"Sir Winston said: "The whole"

method of changing constituency

population was devised by an all

party agreement during the war,

when Mr Herbert Morrison

(Deputy, Labour leader) was

"The present act—under which

the official and impartial

boundary commission work-

was passed after the war by the

**PREDICTS** 

VOLCANIC

**ERUPTIONS** 

A Japanese scientist believes

he has discovered a way to pre-

two months in advance.

of volcanic mountains.

United Press.

Rikitake said the magnetic

field of basalt rocks shifts some

two manths before a volcano

crupts. He said he proved his

theory during a series of

eruptions in 1950-51 and 1953-54.

found in most volcanic mour-

tains throughout the world.—

Basalt rock, Rikitake said, is

Tokyo, May 23.

down the rules."-Reuter.

boundaries to meet shifts.

been changed since the last

it is unworthy.'

Home Secretary.

"Do not be lulled into a false Bevan's charge that the Governsense of security by the broad | ment had altered parliamentary sense of agreement which we feel | constituency | boundaries exists among our fellow country. | favour the Conservative Party... men or think in terms of, mass ! effects averages" and gallup

WILL BE CRIMES "Every man or woman who has a vote is responsible. for recording it according to what he really believes is for the nation's good. Apathy, complacency, idleness and chatter of indifference may often be faults. On Thursday they will be crimes."

He said: "The decision which has to be made may affect the wellbeing and destiny of our island people in their daily lives home and in their influence an anxious moment upon the nations of the whole free world, Sir Wington sharply replied to Labour left-winger" Aneurir

### LONDON MURDER

## Youth : Arrested

London, May 23. Twenty-one-year-old Packer David Carew was formally charged in court here today with murdering Christos Tsapparcili, aged 60, beaten up in a London street while defending a young

Tsapparelli, who died in tured by terrorists last February hospital on Friday, was alleged and believed for a time to have to have been attacked about been killed, have escaped to midnight the previous evening French military posts, official while walking home with his sources disclosed here today. " wife, when he stopped a group Security forces have been of youths from annoying a

A detective told the cour captivity ever since letters today that Carew, on arrest, received by their families in said: "Yes sir, I was the one France disclosed that they were who hit him. My mates did not touch him." He was then said The youth was remanded custody for a week.—China Mail

Over a model of the Mohne and Eder dams, Australian Flight-Lieutenant A. F. Burcher re-lives his last war exploit as he tells the story of the raid to Dr Barnes Wallis, designer of the bombs that wrecked the dams and paralysed Ruhr industry in the last war. Occasion was the premiere of the film "The Dam Busters," which tells the story of the epic.-Reuterphoto.

## POLIO PROGRAMME

# Scientists Make Progress

Washington, May 23.

A Government official said that scientists Socialist Government. They laid made progress today in reviewing the polio vaccine programme. No decision on its future is likely until tomorrow.

Dr W. H. Sebrell, Jr, Director of the National Institutes of Health, told reporters at a lunch recess there is "nothing to comment on now" on the fate of the vaccine programme.

experts to review tests of the will be submitted to US Surgeonvaccines safety was "going General Leonard A. Scheele

dict volcanic eruptions about His method is reported in the June issue of the Journal of the Public Health Service, and confused vaccine stituation. Geophysical Research, published outside consultants were looking. The final decision will deterover a 11 technical problems The scientist, Tsuneji Rikitake involving vaccine tests. They the Tokyo University jalso were reviewing information Scismological Laboratory, bases which Government experts obhis predictions on magnetic tained in rechecking production changes in rocks on the surface processes of the vaccine manu-

> facturers, he said. SIX FIRMS The Vaccine Advisory Committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis may meet with the group tomorrow, he said. Officials from the six manufacturing firms also scheduled meetings with Dr

Sebrell's group.

Dr Sebrell said the meeting of | The experts' recommendations His decisions will determine He said experts from the MIH. what will be done to settle the

mine when millions of Salk vaccine shots held up by the Government will be released. also will decide how soon the free programme for first and second graders will be completed.

The confusion over the vaccine programme was illustrated in Brockton, Massachusetts, The city called off vaccinations until some 500 of 2,200 eligible first and second graders had been withdrawn from the programme by their parents. The shots had been scheduled to start on Thurs-

Mr H. S. Howard, President of Wyeth Laboratories, told reporters he had received assurances from Government inspectors that Wyeth vaccine which they checked last week was all right. Mr Howard said he still wants to know why release of the vaccine has been held up.

The Public Health Service rechecked and cleared some vaccine produced by the Parke, Davis and Eli Lilly Laboratories, about Wyeth vaccine following

# Blockade

Berlin, May 23. The West Berlin munist road tolls in the "baby It was the fourth million-

China Mail Special. munist Party, newspaper Pravda about German reunification.

> Circles close to the Government believe the Russians may come to the Four-Power conference with two alternative

1. The "big solution:" Germen unity in exchange of or

neutralisation.

the basis of the existing state of German partition.

# GERMAN PROBLEM

# Russia Expected To Offer Two Alternatives

Bonn, May 23.

country's foreign policy had to

date been too successful for

West Germans easily to accept

the risk of isolation and the

breakup of their new ties with

the West, these quarters be-

NERVOUSNESS

Diplomatic quarters have

recently noticed a signs of

nervousness in Bonn that

the West might be tempted

by Soviet offers into

weakening support for

But this nervousness, it was

Circles close to the Govern-

ment are thus inclined to be

pessimistic about the chances

of early East-West agreement on

Germany but they believed that

the eventual changes of such

agreement would be greatly im-

proved if a general agreement

on the lessening of East-West

tension on disarmament or

problems could

Dr Adenauer has discussed the

first parliamentary measures to

ret up the cadres of the West

German forces with his Defence

Commissioner Herr Theodor

Blank, who called on him last

week. He has also discussed

with his advisers the formation

of a Federal Defence Council.

as a sub-committee of the

Cabinet of which he is to be

Chairman.—Reuter.

believed, is not seriously shared

West Germany..

by Dr Adenauer.

atomic

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the Chancellor, is expected to elaborate the West German attitude to a Four-Power conference and the international situation during a big foreign affairs debate in the Bundestag (lower house) next Friday.

The debate is on a Social Democratic (Opposition) motion on a Four-Power conference to reunify Germany.

Neither of these alternatives, holiday in the Black Forest, is [it is believed here, stands much expected back by the middle of chance of acceptance by the West. Both Government and this week. After his return he Opposition are unanimous in will receive the West German rejecting" the "neutralisation" Ambassadors to Washington Paris and London, who have been recalled to Bonn for con-Nor is there much danger sultations on the forthcoming Government quarters believe, Four-Power conference at which that the West German public will be greatly tempted by the West Germany will not be prospect of neutralisation. The directly represented.

OUT OF QUESTION

Meanwhile the Government is reiterating its insistence that any scheme to neutralise Germany is out of the question and that West Germany would stand by the alliance with the West and would seek German reunification in partnership with her Atlantic allies.

Government quarters believe Dr Adenauer will instruct the envoys to press for placing the German, question high on the agenda of the Four-Power talks But no one here expects quick

It has been noted here that the article in the Soviet Com-

### **INFORMERS'** BODIES IN WELL

Dijon, May 23. A wartime resistance leader told the police today the bodies of a man and woman found embedded in cement at the bottom of a well near here were those of informers shot on his orders in 1944 for betraying resistance workers to

the Gestapo, M. Louis Betrand, 2 colonial infantry reserve captain who commanded "Madagascar" resistance group during the war, said the couple were thrown into the well after execution and about 30 sacks of cement thrown on top of them. The bodies are perfectly preserved.

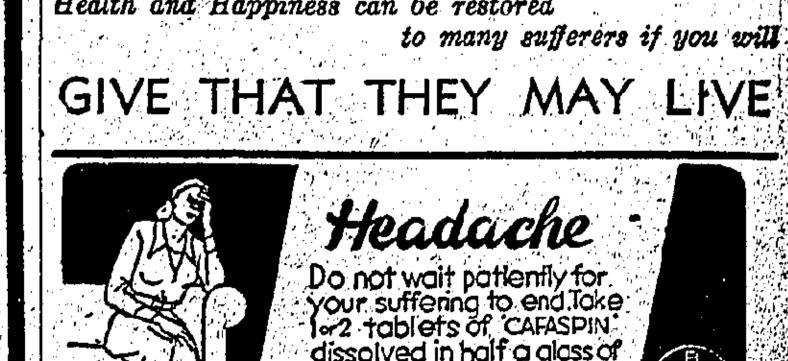
The execution was carried out in his presence after an inquiry by regional resistance chiefs, he

The couple, who have not yet been identified, came from the neighbouring village of Malain-

yesterday contained no word is seen here partly as a "defensive measure" and as a Soviet. hint, following the Vienna agreement on the Austrian treaty and the proposed Belgrade visit, not to go too far or too fast.

offers on Germany.

If this is not accepted, then solution 2 would be proposed. 2. A relaxation of tension on







(With English Subtitles) - To-morrow -"GIRL OF THE YEAR"

### WATCH FOR OPENING DATE!



**NEXT CHANGE AT** LEE THEATRE



Although the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is planned to meet the needs of this particular community, it is also part of the universal effort to eradicate tuberculosis. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years, and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers from this disease here in Hong Kong by the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The future development and extension of the work of the Association depends very largely upon the Annual Appeal for funds, and it is good to remember that every donation represents an investment in health protection for our children and for ourselves.

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GIVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE

## SEVEN MAU MAU SENTENCED

Meru, Central Kenya, May 23.

Seven terrorists sentenced at an emergency Assize Court here today—one to death—pleaded but made no announcement they intended to surrender to the Home Guard that recheck.—United Press. when they were captured by security forces.

The self-styled Major Mbuchi was sentenced to death for being in possession of a home-made pistol and one round of ammunition and Lieutenant-General Suruli to hard labour for life.

of the gang. ten years' hard labour each.

FORCED TO The Judge said some of

the men had admitted they left the forest because of heavy bombing raids by the Royal Air Force, He agreed the Meru assessors that the men had not intended to surrender but had been forced to.

Sentences in this case did not mean that genuine cases of surrender would not be accepted and treated in the true spirit of the leaflets, the Judge said referring to a prisoner who claimed he had seen the leaflets and carried out the instructions. Security forces have killed a terrorist leader who called him-self "General Lion" and have captured another man known

killed since the start of "Operation Gimlet" at dawn on Salurday launched after the breakdown of mass surrender talks. Last week 68 terrorists were killed, 80 captured and 178 suspects detained, 28 terrorists surrendered during the week.

Mr Justice Rodwell said Three more surrenders during Suruli was the obvious leader the past 24 hours brings the total

was hurt.—Reuter.

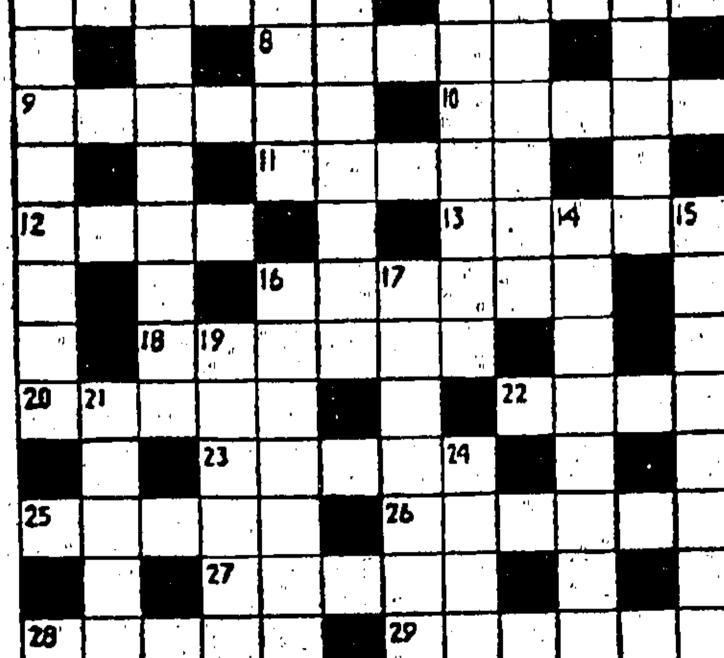
the burning down of the African

Subsidy

surrenders to 537 since January Government allocated another He sentenced five other men to 18, the date of the amnesty 1,000,000 marks to pay Com-Detectives are investigating blockade" of the city. servants quarters at a Nairobi mark subsidy set aside by the hostel for British Army families, I city since the Communists im-Police say seven Africans started posed new road taxes on the the fire deliberately but no one East-West highway on April 1. -United Press.

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# A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Rift (8). 5 Cattle farm (5) 8 Tribal emblem (5). 9 Merrace (6). 10 Protect (5). 11 Flend (5). 12 Deposited (4).

20 Paid out (5), 22 Responsibility (4). 23 Laths (5). 25 Kind of fairy (5), 26 Large number (6)

13 Fruit (5).
16 Elaborately adorned (6).
18 Minor (6).

27 Miss Garson? 28 Portents (5)

29 Rigorous (6). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWOR D .-- Across: 1 Picked, 5 Erred, 8 Vent, 9 Asleep, 11 Capes, 12 Finish, 14 Test, 16 Notes, 18 Alert, 19 Ogre, 20 Litter, 24 Grill, 25 Aurora, 26 Erin, 27 Raged, 28 Nertle. Down: 1 Plan, 2 Cair, 3 Even, 4 Depict, 5 Etching, 6

Replete, 7 Despise, 10 Eider, 13 Manager, 14 Telling, 15 Stalled, 17 Order, 19 Obtain, 21 Tune, 22 Rout, 23 Save,

Colonists (8). 2 Dreadful (8). Animal (4). 3 Parents (7). 5 Orderly (7). 6 Lucky charm (8).

7 Ship's burden (5). 14 Intervening period (8). 15 Rubbish (8). 16 Grooms (7). 17 Annoys (7). 19 Flag (6).

21 Geometrical figure (5). as "General Mamba." 24 Withered (4).

In the dense Aberdare Forest five more terrorists have been

The gilt is back ... the jeeps are gone ... the girls are graceful

# REUNION IN VIENNA

HE chocolate-uniformed sleeper attendant knocked on the door. "Vienna," he said.

He looked, at me to see whether I had appreciated the full significance of this -its whole implication of gaiety, wine, women,

Clearly in his eyes I had So he winked and re-"Vienna, sir, we are

Now, to tell the honest truth, I have never had much luck with Vienna stuff on my has always had a day off from gaiety has been either a matter train got going again and it has been a matter of vague future promise-"Wait until...

#### Glitter

1 looked out of the sleeper window and I was staggered. There it was, a fabulous new station, "Vienna West,"

All, super-modern and funcconcrete, and ersatz marble. Chromium and plate-glass sausage stands alternated with plate-glass and bookstalls, chromium and plateglass flower shops, chromlum plate-glass delicatessen Marvellous. Marvellously Prussian.

Only one thing was lacking, restored. In all this elegance not a single luggage porter was in sight. I had to hump my bags myself.

Gay Vienna? Gay enough, I must say, for those watching me struggle,

But it is an amazing transformation all the same, this station and the whole of this Vicana which today the new Vienna peace

An amazing transformation what I found when arrived here for the first time after the war not quite 10 years pointed in bright red and flat countryside.

here then from the Swiss

## By Sefton Delmer

frontier was crowded inside and out with travellers. They stood in my carriage, in the corridors, and in the lavatories.

Every few miles the train was brought to a halt. The Austrian passengers were made to show their papers to the soldiers of the occupying Powers. First to the French, then to the Americans, then to the British, " and then to the Russians.

#### Gleam

TIOW worried and apprehen-**II** sive they all were about those previous visits here. Congress Red Army men. I can still hear the nervous chatter of relief which set in when at last the of past glory-"Ah, you should people in my carriage knew that have been here when ... "-or this time at least they were enfely through the Red corridor.

> And then came Vienna itself. A horror of bombed and broken buildings and streets.

The Viennese in the streets looked like shubby beggars. And most of them were....

And here I am now in a Vienna refurbished, rebuilt, bigger, brighter, and more confident than ever it was when I visited it between the two wars. Yes, the gilt has been put back on Vienna. The marble fountains of the Graben Street gleam with a new coat of gold.

The gift which had been peeling from the imperial monuments" long before the British and American bombs were thought of has been

#### Dazzle

LL this is symptomatic of A what has happened to the whole city. Where before there was only one skyscraper here, today there are five.

architects laid down. trundle through the streets green with budding

Everywhere there are curs, large, new, and modern. They have even replaced the farmous Jeep, in which the inter-Allied police patrol the city-Russians, Americans, French, and British sitting stiffly and peacefully

Jeep was cot enough for the smart new Vicana. When one of the Western Powers is in charge of the city the patrol goes out in gepsy caravan with the arms of the daupying Powers.

When the Russians are in the chair the police use a greencoloured Russian car, the best the Soviet Union can provide.

#### Delight

THE Viennese themselves? I Vienna, start talking to me of sat in one of the new the happy, gay, and prosperous Espresso cafes—they are all the old times of the occupation. rage just now in Vienna just as That would be more than they are in London—and watch- could bear. ed the city workers coming out. For that is just what I fear.

of their offices and shops to catch their trams for home. To me they looked a remarkwholesome, comfortable, and well-satisfied lot of people.

What delighted me were the They seem to have adopted the latest Italian fashions in hair style and in dress and they are wearing them with even greater, grace than the Italian girls themselves.

U waltzes? I went on a round of the usual gay spots. I suppose it is my fault. But I didn't feel it was terribly gay.

In a wine bar I found the usual bright young couples doing Vienna-style boogle-woogie. Rather rheumatically, it seemed

No one was waltzing, for no waltzes were played, But don't, next time I visit



"IT'S NOT YOU SO MUCH, FAUNTLEROY, IT'S YOUR AWFUL GANG"

# All dressed up and somewhere to go

tersellated roots of the days all I could think of reined in. their medieval and baroque was to do nothing, which in my case meant taking a

January with a few heat-

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"WAS incredibly filled clouds riding in the young then, 20, and sky. I rose late, saddled a I was working on a grey mare called Mariposa farm, that is on an and we set off on the dusty estancia, near Venado track. After a little while Dazzlingly bright new spires Tuerto in the Argentine. It I heard a voice behind me gleam from the treshly-tiled was hard work and on Sun-shouting, "Don Pedro." I

A man who worked on the farm rode up. His name was Tram cars, new and freshly- horse and riding round the Paco, and he had come to work on the estancia only a fort-It was a hot Sunday in night before. He came on horseback which even in those days was already rare among la-

### Perfect

He had black eyes, skin and a vast black moustache: in short he looked like the storybook gaucho. And on that Sunday he was the perfect gaucho because he wore a black sombrero, a black shirt and black bombachas. His belt was studded with silver. At his side dangled a knife which shone in the sun-

"It is a sort of holiday for me," he said, riding at my side. I was mildly surprised by his

self and seldom talking. "Where are you going?" he

having ridden up to me. He was

an aloof fellow, keeping to him-

"Nowhere in particular:" said, pointing with my whip at

the yellow, scorched land. "So you wouldn't mind going towards that village yonder?" he said.

"Not at all." "Then we can ride together." he said.

### Difficult

He didn't speak till the village hove into sight. It appeared slowly rising out of the heat. He reined in and I pulled Mariposa

"lives somebody with whom I must exchange a few words." He took off his combrero and scratched his head. "A few words, but words of importance. I wonder if you'd help me."

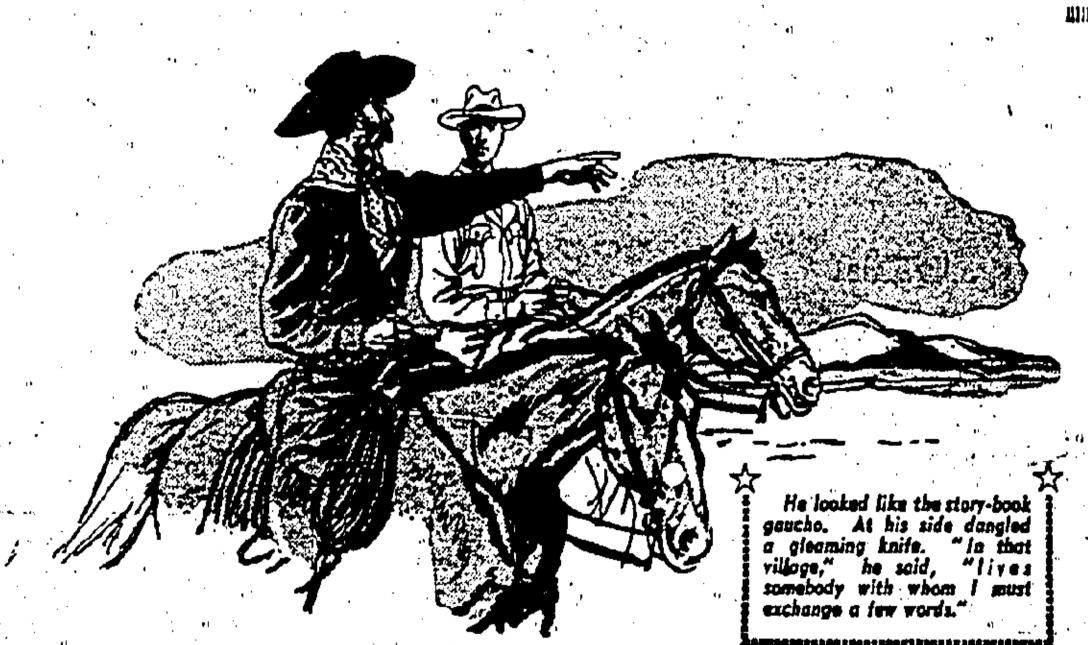
"Certainly," I said.

"It is a difficult matter, but everything to do with women is difficult. Don't you agree?"

I agreed hastily because knew little of women.

shouldn't know till she meets me that I am here. It is too long a story to explain to you. and perhaps you are too young to understand it. For the present, af any rate." While he spoke his eyes were on the village: he never looked at me. "She is a very vain woman, unfortunately. But that will help us at present, You see that clump of trees over there?"

I had no difficulty in spotting the clump of trees. Those trees were the only trees for miles. They looked green and green



"Women love mystery: you'll

"But doesn't she know you?"

"She knows me all right; but

you see we had a sort of a little

Now his eyes were on me:

exclaimed, "you can'h refuse me.

love that woman, You must do

His voice, urgent yet patheti-

cally pleading, seemed to have

gelding. His body was motion-

less while he pleaded. I decided

Looked older

"What is her name?" I asked.

"Esperanza," he said, "and

of the flies.

feel like it," I said.

it for me."

DRAWING BY KOOLMAN

and it would be good to sit in their shade. A light breeze was find that out in time; and she shaking the dust. loves rich men, though they don't often come her way. If she asks

"I will wait for her in that you what I look like, say I have clump of trees. She won't see fair hair or red hair and am "You did dress up for the me till she arrives. Yes, I will very tall. Then she'll think wait there for her and you will am a rich foreigner." bring her to me."

"But how?" I asked.

was rather astonished and tiff and so she might not come if didn't fancy myself in that arid she guessed it's me." land as Cupid's messenger. If he had wanted a glass of water anxious eyes and Mariposa shook her mane and I my head because

# by PETER

from the fountain in the village nothing in common with the I should have considered it quiet little man sitting on a bay

"I told you she is a very vain I would help him. Since I had woman," he said, "so it won't nothing to do it would be no be difficult to cajcle her into waste of time. A gaucho wanted going to the trees. She's been to meet the serving girl from under trees many times." He the inn: why not? brooded on that for a time, "She is the serving girl in the inn at the village. Why she chose this village she alone knows. So all you have to do is to go to the inn. In the afternoon it is empty, so she can absent herself

"But what shall I say to her?"

"That is easy, too. I thought life." it out when the other men told. He rode across the flat field quite new on the estancia. me you go roaming simlessly the towards the trees, and I rode will say to her there is a rich fested with chicken. The inn their afternoon shade stretched man on the estancia—hint it was at the entrance to the out to meet us. is the manager—who has seen village. I went into a cool, "He's in there, her and has taken a great liking dark room, dark because the I'll leave you." to her and is waiting for her in shutters were closed. It was that clump of frees, and sent you empty, me. She was too much in a

his experiences, and Joined the

'A' TRUE comopolitas, PETER DE POLNAY is Hungarian by birth, went to school in Esgland, lived before the war in Paris, of the German occupation wrote Deeth and Tomorrow about

but had a big, fine head and green eyes. Her hair was auburn.

'Are you called Esperanza?"

Now I perceived that it wasn't easy to be a messenger/ fumbled for the right words which wouldn't come. She on the other hand, helped me out; for the moment she became aware that a rich man from an estancia was interested in her she was ready to go anywhere to meet him.

#### In a hurry

"But who is he?" she asked Frankly I don't very much leaning over "What does he look like?

"But Don Pedro," Paco you work for him?" do," I sald. rich and has masses of fair

> making eyes at me. Paco was right; she wasn't difficult to deal with, "When does he want to meet me?" This sounds very

interesting." "He wants to meet you now In fact, he is waiting in the ciump of trees over there. "you come?"

"I think so," she said, "but won't be able to stay for long." She came and I walked beside her leading Mariposa. " In the harsh light she looked older. now you go to the inn, I to the . She was at least thirty years old. clump of trees, and when you She had a curious gait as if bring her leave her before shre moving to the time of a tango enters the shade. And don't wait humming in her head. for me." I said I wouldn't. "I plied me with questions, and it will be grateful to you all my the end I told her I knew little of the rich man because I was

As we approached the trees You into the village, which was in- I saw they were in a hollow,

his messenger because he I clapped, a door opened and hurry to get among the trees. doesn't want to be seen in the a woman appeared. That must I mounted Mariposa, and rode village. be Esperanza, I said to myself. off. I reached the conclusion I I asked for a bottle didn't much care for her.
of beer. She was rode slowly; after a white much taller heard a horse behind me apthan Paco, rather proaching at a gallop.

She must "be, I "Here I am, Don Pedro," said thought, of Italian Paco, pulling the gelding up. She stood , "But what happened?" behind the counter asked. "Did you quarrel eyeing me calmly again?"

Here was a face "We didn't quarrel," he said that wouldn't lose "But I came after you to thank easily its repose. You and to say goodbye to you.

"Goodbye? Aren't you coming back to the estancia?" "I can't go back," he said. "I will leave you in a few minutes.

SOON YOU WILL FORGET AND THINK IT

MEYER HAPPENED, HE SAID. BUT IT WAS

MOT AN INCIDENT TO FORGET ... AND IN

ANY CASE

then ride north day and night, I'll go perhaps to Florida, perhaps to the Gran Chaco. You see, I came here only on an errand. It took me two years to find her." He shook his head thinking of the two years.

"Two long years. First I didn't know where she was. Some told me she was in Cordoba, some said she was down here. She had left the man with whom she had rum away, then there was another man, and it was by accident that a friend of that man told me of her whereabouts. Then she left that man, too. By then she was in Rosario.

#### She knew

"She was good at leaving her men, very good indeed. But there is justice. Don Pedro, as you will find out when you older. I rode into that village looking for work and saw her. Saw her after two years, but she didn't see me. So went to work on the estancia to have enough money when I flee north. Now I have it, so justice could be done.

"I killed her," he said, patting his knife. "She was my wife." He leaned forward to stroke his borse's neck. 'When she saw me she knew." He leaned over and grasped my hand. "Thank you again, Don Pedro. Don't look at me like that. Don't think of it either, Soon you'll forget it and you'll think it never hap-

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## DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

NO

A Pet your tick in the space shove and keep this panel by you until tomorrow ... when the conver will be given—with another story in this series by . . . .

### MICHAEL PERTWEE

Did yesterday's story Footsteps On The Stairs, by Spencer Chapman-actually happen? The answer : NO.



Chignon cap for the girl who wears her hair in a bun is

a new fashion note from Paris. This model, in draped

red chiffon, with attached scarf, was designed by

Givenchy.

From Your Eye

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

# ON BRIDGE

The Bridge Play Was Tough Here

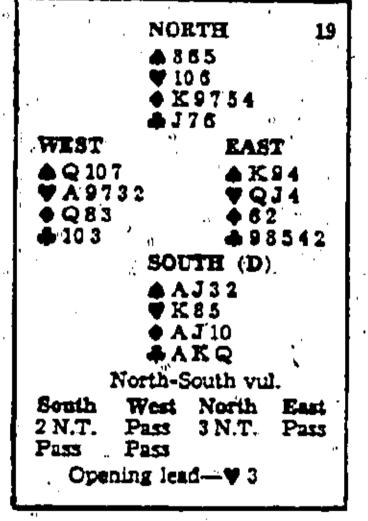
By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH'S opening bid of two no-trump showed distribution, all suits stopped, and a count of 22 to 24 points. North. with a count of 4 points. that the combined Interlude was at least the 26 points usually needed for and he therefore raised to three no-trump.

The hand was easier to bid than to play. South would have had no problem if his queen of clubs had been the queen of diamonds. The trouble was that South had too much of his strength in the wrong places.

East put up the jack, and South had to win at once ance ends, before it has even begun. with the king. The contract now Weasel nests in scabbard depended on bringing in the diamonds before the opponents could run the hearts.

to finesse for the queen of second diamond trick with dummy's king. It was imdiamonds on the third round of the suit, preferably having



previously taken a successfulfinesse.

South couldn't afford, theretore, to lay down the ace of diamonds and then lead the jack. West might think of covering with the queen, " and then the fat would be in the fire. If West were allowed to take the "take four heart tricks at once; and if dummy won with the king the diamonds would be blocked.

was very simple. At the second trick, South led the ten of dia-Perhaps West should have looked at this card with deep suspicion, but the truth is ly played low, and South let the ten of diamonds ride for a

South could afford to lay down the ace of diamonds and then lead the jack of diamonds to dummy's king. With five diamond tricks as a nucleus, South easily made his contract an overtrick.

### V+CARD Sense

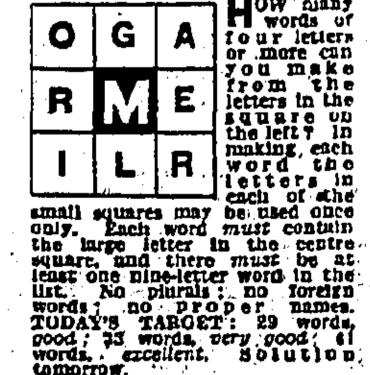
Q-The bidding has been: North East South 1 Club Pass 1 Spade Pass 2 N.T. Pass ? You, South, hold:

**▲KQ7543 ♥J9 ◆QJ8 ♣A2** What do you do? A-Bld three spades. You expect to bid a slam eventually, but first you want to see if you can coax North to raise the spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bldding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: **★**AKQ1053 **∀**J9 **◆**Q76 **★**42

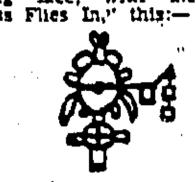
> What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

### TARGET



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Agent amen ament amine anise ante easing eating enigma etna gain genista plant quat ingest inmate inset mcgmet -MAGNETISM - main - mane mange manse mating mantis mean meant mien mina mine mint misname name ment mest baint sume sang sating sating seaming seating sent sign signet sine sing sings andg stain istamen 'steaming sting taming. tain tang teaming teasing ting ting

COMEONE who must expect to be unaware the cause or the effect of called a vile reactionary has a sense of values. been saying that, with painting and sculpture developing on their present lines, we shall soon have to in pursuit of beauty depend on photography for the presentation of a person or an object Will permission be given, under the London Overall Development and Beautification Plan, to convert the Haymarket Theatre into a hostel for motor-cyclists? A spokesman in touch with the Central London Reconstruction Bureau said yesterday: "While it is not our policy to play down Culture, it must be remembered that motor-cycle races have their aesthetic side. Many of the young riders are as serious-minded as writers and artists. This hosiel, to be followed by others on the site of various redundant theatres and museums, will foster the team spirit and enhance English prestige among foreigners." in recognisable form. But what if abstract photography becomes fashionable? What a relief to see, instead of the usual foolish. grinning face, with the caption "Actress Flies Inc" this:-



(A farmer.)
THERE the resemblance ends. 1 Produese: But that is not resemblance, any more than, if I were to say that eight badgers sleep longer than five hedgehogs. If swans could be milked---Myself: They can. In the Sublan sandhills they make an excellent swuns'-milk cheese. It does not travel, of course, except for slow short journeys in the miting season. Produose: Then the farmer should have said Sunbian awans.

Myself: Not at all. They do not eat grass. They eat the bark of birch-trees. So there the resembl-

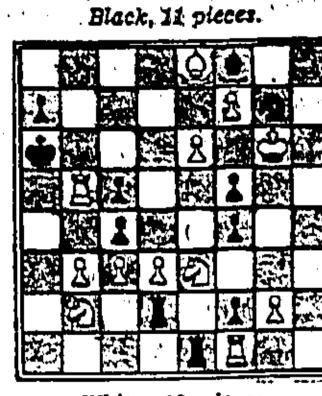
DEAR Sir.
Mental awareness is nothing new. Some people have always It was clear that South had been mentally aware. The whole question is what you are mentally numre of. Denis Fishfork, in 1934, trouble was, published the result of an observa-he couldn't tion of 16,341 cases. His most important conclusion, based on the facts, was that mental awareness is king. It was imtake the king of awareness. But is being aware or ch, or dbl ch, or B mates.

CHESS PROBLEM By J. J. BURBACH

English prestige among foreigners."

Irma Stailington.

WILL permission be given, under the London Overall Develop-



White, 12 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA How To Remove A Speck

TUESDAY, MAY 24

PORN today, you have great be fields in which you will have versatility and may find that an interest as well as considerbeing interested in such a able talent. variety of things is a deterrent to your becoming a specialist in any one field." Yet, if you do great faith, yet you are willing concentrate on one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate on one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective, to drop a good book instantly at concentrate one objective. you will find that you can be- the prospects of a good time. away. A speck of dirt or the dirt. Or perhaps the tears own hands.

'Aithough gentle in approach, are: Queen Victoria; George fact, is the most common cause diplomatic" in your ability to Barnard, sculptor; Sir Arthur for loss of vision and even loss control others, you still have a Pinero, playwright; Dr Henry of an eye. That bit of dust may very firm will of your own. You Emerson Foedick, noted clergy- rub on the cornea or front part. Sit on a chair in a good light. of the feminine sex, especially, man; Richard Mansfield, actor; of your eye, causing loss of Have your friend stand directly more than necessary. Learn to To find what the stars have in followed by an infection, and down, he should draw your uplisten to others a little more store for you tomorrow, select formation of a corneal ulcer. and save your own words for your birthday star and read the When an ulcer such as this should roll it gently back over the more important pronounce- corresponding paragraph. Let heals, scars form in its place, a match placed on the middle ments! Science and the arts as your birthday star be your daily These scars shut out the light. well as politics and the law will guide.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. tion. of diamonds, he would This should be one of your 22)—Best for you not to talk most successful days this month, too much about your plans. Keep Nothing to stop substantial pro- your own counsel until you are ready to act. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

Patience will overcome any minor 20)-A good day for you. You handicaps and help you win an might even get some real pleaimportant decision. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Procrastination can be tatal to

finish the job. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - specifications. It might be well for you to pause

perts may have to say on Emotions are raw today.

well with you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. moments.

life should be a happy one.

sure on the job! AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

your over-all plan. Stick to -Check up on your rate of your schedule of work and progress. If not fast enough, step up the output to meet PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar, 20)-

and listen to what some ex- Better keep a close check on a the budget just now. Later on you'll regret 'extravagance.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)sure that you know which im- This is one of those days when pulse to obey and all will be a friendly argument could turn into an acrimonious orgument. TAURUS... (Apr. 21-May 21)... Take plenty of time if you are This is, a good day for your faced with making an important personal business as well as favouring your job at the office.



"When I think of some of those campaign promises I re-elected!"

i. This country has its ups and downs in the West (6) 8. Bury in international protocol. (5)

9. Shakes. (5) 10. Good one is essential at the tailor's. (3) 11. Shared by a 14 Across —and a cow 1 (0, 4) 12. Idnked with hither. (8) 14. Limb of Satan. (3) 19. No gorging during 20. All st ) this? The you're pussied. (8) 21. This Down is Mentor. 22. Bombasta (8)

-23. Not often. (6) ..... Hen Truit 7-(3-4)\_\_\_\_ 3. It's returned in Dave. 4. Letters for inventors Pote in a mix up. (6)

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18. Just the fellow for a bis of edvice (6) PRAMITTED PVERBARDE NEFAMINOUS THE DAVEN ARAMVADEO BABO 0.7.0 A 1 Z // WEWNAME BICHOISLE SWETTINTED Traterday's polacion

= WOMANSENSE

BY IDA JEAN KAIN

## Middle Measurement

typically feminine phrase "I have nothing fit to wear" really means your present wardrobe no longer fits. Alas, the middle measurement has spread. What happens to the fine network of muscles designed to brace the frontline and hug the waist at the boundaries? As time goes along they lose their gimp....their tone.

The muscles that form the abdominal wall are feet flat on floor, arms down Position: Kneel, then sit back probably the most neglected at sides. in the body. Everyday activities do not provide slightly off floor, tilt hips toward Movement: Get a good grip on these important muscles with side-front muscles... hold, slowly to the right, aiming to toned. Consequently they Relax, tilt hips to opposite side, touch right fingers to floor at infiltrated. The spread is more. on.....worse, you feel dragged down.

Specific conditioning exer- houette. cises are needed to restore tone to the long front muscles and the side front abdominals.



come eminently successful. The Some self-discipline in this re- other material is more than will wash it to the inside corner without losing balance, then degree of your ultimate success, gard may be necessary. Affective downright where it can easily be removed. place palms of hands flat on therefore, rests quite in your tionate and loving, your wedded downright. But this might not work, dangerous.

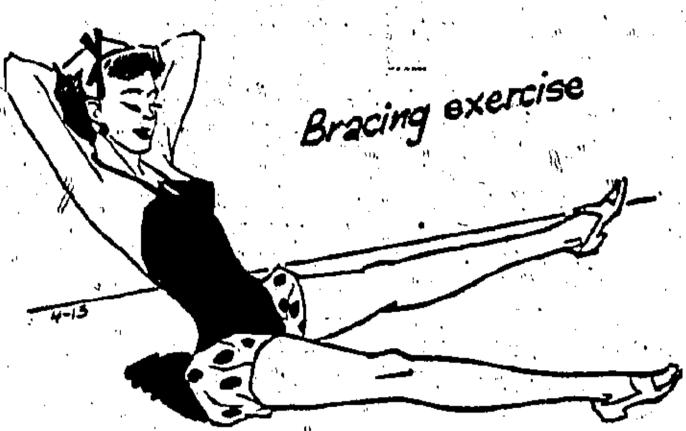
either. Then you'll need the floor, side back.

Movement: Without shifting position of the body, place hands on hips—the stomach muscles act as bracers. Hold for a are inclined to chatter a little Robert Hood Bowers, composer. tissue. This may quickly be behind you. While you look s-1-o-w count of six, holding is repeat three times.

To-progress with this bracing exercise....from the same leaning back starting position, place your eye, nature automatically the foreign body. He should then wipe it away with a clean hands behind head (instead of You can help this natural func- cloth, such as the corner of a on hips). Again hold for slow The lid should be returned to times. Repeat three ts normal position by pulling

> The "Hammock Swing" is If these first aid efforts fail to designed to tone the side-front dislodge the bit of dirt, place a cold compress on your eye. abdominals.

> Position: Lying on back on until you can get to your doctor. Hoor, with knees flexed, soles of



Movement: Lifting hips just sufficient exercise to keep right, pulling up and in firmly the abdominal, muscles, bend become soft, lax and fat hold. Repeat eight times, later with the left hand...hold. Bend

> Here's an exercise to restore gimp to waist and to the muscles

on heels, holding arms out at sides, shoulder level.

to the other side and repeat 8

In two short weeks you'll be bounding the sides of the sil- pleased with the fit of your

## Smart Beach



The bigger your beach hat, the smarter it will be this summer. This outsize cartwheel, by Madame Jacques Fath, comes from Paris and is woven of raw reeds, which gives it a crisp, natural stiffness. The handbag, of natural reed and leather, is inspired by the Jamaican tom-tom

### MAGAZINE GIRLS'

This should enable him to see

its normal position by pulling

the lashes gently forward.

Bandage it. but not tightly.

This wil keep your eye at rest

the spot where the rowboat

lake was formed during

happy, smiling tears."

lilies!" Hanid exclaimed.

Gliding Through Lilies

Then Knari and Hanid and

Ting-a-Ling got into the row

boat and went gliding across the

"Just look at all those water

All along the edge of the

water were patches of green

water liky leaves. They looked

like round dinner plates, with

their rims turned up, and in

among all these green plates

were white flowers, and yellow.

boat in among the leaves 'end

pick the water lily blossoms.

It was decided to sail the

"Let's make a bouquet," said

"The biggest ones are over

further down the lake. "They're

much bigger than the ones right

here. Would you please row us

said Knarf, pointing

### Lake of Smiling Tears -Picking Water Lilies There Taught a Lesson-

By MAX TRELL

Among those born on this date Neglect of dirt in the eye, in help of a friend.

When a piece of dirt flies invo

Keep your eyelid closed tight-

material.

touch it for a few

This will help tears

the tears may wash

bit of dirt or other

tries to wash it out with tears."

THERE they were, sitting L in the rowboat and gliding almost noiselessly across the beautiful lake. Hanid, Knarf and shadow-children with the "It's not such a strange turned-about names, always name. Long, long ago the lloved the afternoons when the rain storm that lasted for they went down into Blue China Plate to visit their friend Ting-a-Ling.

Rowing On the Lake

had suggested that might like to go rowing on the lake.

Knarf and Hanid agreed at once. "It's called the Lake o

the Smiling Tears," Ting-a-Ling had said as they walked down the grassy path to

6. Air, or ideas, may be exhausted, if things are this. (6)

7. Wilkes's was the

13. A gusher here may

14. Rest in and around

15. I get in the plans. (6)

16. Exit the Negress-or

most of her. (6)

affect your car. (3. 4)

North one. (6)

Ling.
"Of course," said Ting-a-Ling. When they reached the patch of water lilies, Knarf looked at the blossoms spread on the water

was moored. look smaller than I Knarf and Hanid wanted thought" he said in a disapto know how the lake had got such a strange name.

"Oh," cried Hanid, "they're much bigger over there! Would "Ting - a - Ling answered. you take us over there, please, Ting-a-Ling?" "Certainly," said Ting-a-Ling, and he rode them over there. "No, they're still small!" said many months. At the very end of the rain storm when Conserving the Flowers

the lake was nearly filled, the sun came out and shone

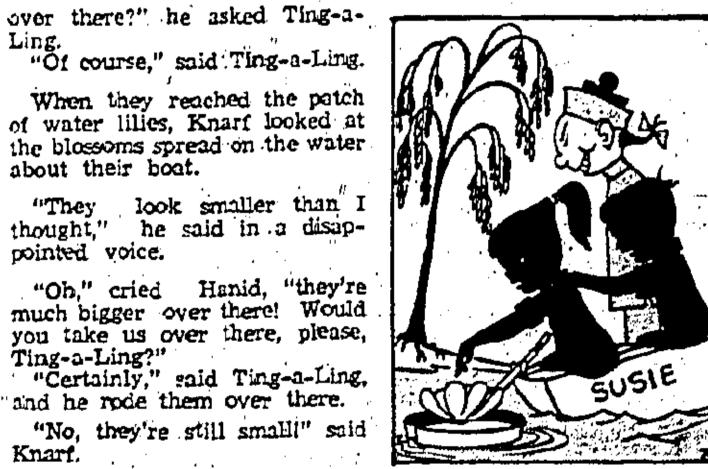
about their boat.

Ting-a-Ling shook his head and smiled sadily. "That's the through the rain drops. way it always is. From a dis-Everyone said that the raintance the flowers always look better in another place but drops were like tears. But when you get close to them you with the sun making them see they are all pretty much the sparkle, they were no long- same." er sad tears. They were

said Hanid.

"Let us pick them right here!"

pick too many of the lovely with Hanid.



Knarf and Hanld didn't pick too many lovely blossoms.

white and yellow blossoms. we picked them all," Hanid said to Knarf and Ting-a-Ling, "the of the Smiling Tears wouldn't look so smiling."

Ting-a-Ling didn't say anything as he rode the two children back to the shore but you could But Knarf and Hanid didn't see by his face that he agreed

#### HER.TASK "The modern feminist movement was too extreme. The movement did recapture some of woman's dignity as a person.

but she lost sight of something more important—that she is by nature a helpmate to man. "Modern woman went on trying to get rather than trying to

Dean Snyder said the task of

modern woman is this:

World If-

Syracuse, N.Y.

-woman educator

says it's time the girls

stopped trying to be man's

"A giance at history shows

Snyder, dean of women at

that woman was at her best

when she strove to be man's

helpmate," said Miss Margaret

LeMoyne College, in a recent

it a woman's world?"

physical attractiveness.

discussion of the question; "Is

"It is a woman's world if she

realises her part is not to rule

and govern but to inspire," said

she. "But woman must first

abandon her spirit of exaggerated

competition with man. She

must renounce her spirit of

influencing man through mere

"While retaining her dignity as a person, she must restore this essentially feminine role of helping and inspiring man. "All of her physical characteristics—intuition, devotedness -centre her own life around others and equip her for her role as a helpmale to man."-United

### Household Hint

How, often have you wished you could keep the beauty of a growing thing like cattails? By dipping the dry cattails in thinned fresh shelme you can keep them from shedding. Then your can keep them in war vase in your home for a long time

## Rupert and the Inventor-48



further talk. "The story would

must hurry home now. Mummy out of the garden of Myrtle will be wondering where I amsight of the Inventor disappearing sayed me. And tomorrow 1'll over the treetops. Then they turn come back so that you can hear to Rupert for an explanation, but fol my adventure too." And off the little bear is in no mood for the runs.

take too long, he declares in "I wa new adventure begins tomorrow." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

RINGSIDE ACCOUNT

# THUMP, THUMP WENT THE MARCIANO FISTS FOR ROUNDS, 54 SECONDS

By DESMOND HACKETT

Don Cockell—boxing lion-heart of England — was savaged into defeat by World Champion Rocky Marciano in the ninth round here on the night of May 15.

It happened after eight rounds and 54 seconds of the most brutal, ruthless piece of fight fury I have ever seen. "

You can hear empty beer cans clinking as plainly as you could hear the murderous fists of Marciano pounding into the unprotected body of Cockell during the seventh and eighth rounds.

butchery and led Cockell to his was a blind man. He had forced to the gash and signalled Rekind of upright position after the least response. taking a count of six.

groping around trying to find ginning of a painful end.

#### SAVAGERY

quite sure myself.

The crowd were appalled by the savagery of Marciano. There was stillness in the chilled night as the final moments of drama were played out against a steel blue sky.

You could hear only the duli THUMP, THUMP, THUMP Marciano's, merciless tists pounding their hate against this man who came to challenge him for his world heavyweight title The title Marciano loves only as he loves his own family.

And Cockell was still standing up, was still deflant, "although Marciano had brawled for eight rounds and 54 seconds.

Marciano had butted, cuffed elbowed, shouldered, hit low, hit after the bell-end never thad Cockell protested. In England, under civilised

rules. Marciano would have Cockell had run out of everybeen diqualified after six rounds. thing but courage. But there it was, Round Nine and THUMP, THUMP, pitiless, THUMP.

arose a murmur—above the frenzied cries of 'Stop it." was a murmur of admira-1 , tion that rose into a spontaneous and unbelief wrung from the spikes as Marciano hammered crowd who had jeered

as a fat blubber boy set up for Marciano to slap down. From the first minutes wher the lighters were kept hanging around for all of a quarter of

A honky tonk kind of record Save the Queen." Cockell stood b with a pixic hood.

There was' nothing between the fighters in Round which was crisp and speedy for a heavyweight; first course. Cockell was punching Marciano did not. good and hard.

Cockell's bulk shivered like a jelly being carried to a table Marciano clouted

But Cockell came right back had Mareiano shuffling to regain took. We couldn't make his balance with a short right. and once again with an extremely solid left hook.

Already the crowd was admitting this Heavyweight Champion England was no sacrifice for Marciano. I gave that round ciano, Cockell

Marciano about the head with! excessive weight. But Cockell porters: "Get out! Get out!-

not carry a chloroform we have had enough. clout. And only a killer punch! will beat Rocky. the crowd when a Marright-hand punch missed

its execution by half an inch. "If only Cockell the lot." enough.

Cockell pounded his fists into quietly: ""He is all fighter, the muscled bronzed body of "He does not much shook his head, his legs sagged on and on. But only for a second.

ing in on him.

The fight from Round Four him: "You gave us our hardest went according to the rules fight. "You can be real proud."

Marciano just kept coming in Marciano's rough-house tactics, head down. You needed a Don told them: "I have no matador, not a fighter, to deal beefs. I wanted to fight some with these wild-bull rushes. more, but it was hopeless. That butt left Cockell dazed Marciano was more deceptive and hazy. His defence was wide than I thought. .

And, finally, there were those topen and Marciano was bull- | "He was hard to hit. And he 54 seconds of inhuman third dozing in with elbows, wrists kept on coming with his head degree which Cockell endured and anything that could do below his waistline.

At the end of the fourth stopped immediately in Englands. He had to be led. He round Manager Simpson pointed The low blow did not affect me.

But he was in some little red in Round Five. This round, he recovered from that. hazy world of his own. He was must have known, was the be-

With a heart as big "as his no sign. He refused to give an lish referee." bulky, bullding, British frame, inch of ground or go into cover. had just exploded a left in Cockell: "Get a couple more Cockell will never know how Cockell's ear that had sent him fights and we will give you this fight ended. I am not sagging back into a corner. Marciano's seconds rose calling for the kill

Instead Cockell steadled him- just at that moment. self and crashed a right hand to l the head that sent Marciano for England. In Marciano's back, back against the ropes. It was one punch that—after ! the fight—Marciano remembered as the toughest he had taken. It was that punch that reduced Marciano to the primitive man he is in desperate fight action. He hit Cockell twice, "jabbed him with

elbows, and deliberately hit him twice after the bell had sounded But did the referee rebuke Marciano? . NOT ONE WORD. When Marciano was butting

Cockell like an angry goat Round Seven Cockell looked across at the referee. But there was no aid from that quarter. It was now that the fight should have been stopped.

#### DOWN, DOWN

hated every second of Round Eight, Cockell's helpless head sagged like a sawdust dummy. That was all he wasa huge dummy, but with, a

tremendous heart. His wetted hair stood up in out his hate. Cockell went down near his own corner, batteredi He was pulling himself up by the ropes at a COUNT OF

TWO when the bell went. Those 54 seconds of Round Nine was Cockell's moments of glory and sheer hell. He thrashed down for a COUNT OF EIGHT. He got up. Don't ask

me how or even why, Marciano—his eyes anker—continued his slaughter of this defenceless man Cockell's oak-thick thighs bent. crumpled, and refused to

him up any more. This time a COUNT OF SIX. Cockell was up again. I don't think he felt that final righthand smash. I only hope he

Now it was over. Cockell had been annihilated by a man who knows no rules nor mercy. I walked from the field with with a left hook behind the left Marciano's manager Al Weill. He told me: "That boy took

more than Louis or Walcott ever in Cockell's dressing room I learned why his handlers

did not try to end the fight. 'I FIGHT ON' Before he left to fight Marsaid to his manager: "John, no matter what happens, you will not stop this

fight. If you do I shall never fight for you again." In Cockell's dressing-room carried most of Cockell's fairly manager Simpson raged to re-

"That Marciano broke every rule and the referee did not say a word. But he did caution "Oohs" Cockell when he hit low in the

sixth round. "Dammit, we everybody. Marciano, referee-"Cocked refused to criticise the Philippines, the Saar, Singa-

Marciano. Don, who had only a pore, South Africa, Switzerland, "He does not punch any Marciano, then the Rock blasted harder than anyone else I have He nailed Cockell with a left met, but he punches so much hood high on the cheek. Cockell more often and he just keeps

"I had set my heart on this Then he went right back into fight. I thought maybe I would the mauling murder machine be the one British boxer to come that was so remorselessly grind- to America and not be the good in on him.

It was lucky for Cockell the loser. Perhaps I can try again."

First stop for Weill was round was ending. He was in Cockell's dressing-room. He put his arm round Don, told

Marciano thought up as he Cockell nodded, replied: "I fought. He butted Cockell high still wish I could have won." " on the forehead and opened a When the Americans tried to deep gash. get Cockell to protest against San Francisco.

And then Simpson stormed his battered bulk into some ferce Frank Brown-but without again: "There was no warning" when Cockell was butted and Cockell was hit low TWICE had his head split. He never

"We will fight Marciano again -but only in England under If he did know, Cockell made English rules and with an Eng-

And Weill, who had listened Then Round Six. Marciano unmoved to the outburst, told another chance. That must have been the last

thing Cockell wanted to hear

I got my own back a little dressing-room Rocky refused to pose for film cameras until he had carefully combed his hair. I called "Sissy," but the Champion only grinned. He is

such a nice fellow outside the Marciano said: "I did not expect such a strong man. 'He sure is a durable fighter.

"I was hit really hard" in round six and in round eight when I hit him with all I hade I have never landed such heavy punches in any fight. I never did hit a man so hard."

When I asked how he felt pounding at defenceless Cockell in round eight, he eyed me sharply and said: "I just carry on fighting all the time. Cockell was there with his hands upand he was looking at me." Weill chipped in: "Champ did

Remember, we have 48 in a

his work as usual. Now we are

heading for win number 60.

be easier." Asked how he felt at the end. magnificent savage really loves

He candidly admitted about that gash on Cockell's forehead: him— "It feels pretty

Cockell was the first to leave the field and go oack to his Bermuda Palms headquarters with his wife. Irene. She was He told me when I said how well he had done: "I am only did not let anybody

### Early Entries Melbourne Olympic Games

Melbourne, May 23. A total of 41 countries, including Australia, but not including the Soviet Union, have already announced their intentions of competing in the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, it was learned here today.

pares with 69 countries, which competed in the 1952 games in Helsinki,

avourably to competing in the Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, the Bahamas, Belgium, Burma, Canada. munist China, Czechoslovakia, Finland. Denmark. France, Germany, Great Britain, México, Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Peru-

BUT YOU WON'T HAVE TO CARRY ANY PARCELS IF YOU TAKE ME IN THE CAR

Iran, Eire, Israel, Italy, Luxembourg, Malaya, forehead scar—and right eye Thailand, Turkey, the United Wiesbaden, where the entry in- land in the Third Lest at Old American control of the Captain D. A. Kennedy—2/1, in swollen from mauling, said States and Uruguay.—France- cludes Seixas, Larsen, Flam, Trafford, Manchester, in July.— horses remain engaged for the Captain D. A. Kennedy—2/1, in Derby—France-Presse. The semi-final.

### EMPIRE CHAMPION



Ken Wilmshurst winning the Long Jump with 23 ft. 11½ ins. — 6 inches better than the meeting record. during the Sward Trophy Meeting at Chiswick. He won the Empire Games Long Jump and Hop, Step and Jump Championships last year with 24 ft. 8 1/4 ins. and 50 ft. 11/2 ins.—Central Press Photo.

# Take That Appendix

Says FRED PERRY

Wimbledon Champion Jaroslav Drobny has had worrying winter. After illness which dogged him for winner was the best backed weeks, he returned to England from Nice last month to decide whether to continue playing, or take his doctor's his previous odds of 8 to 1 advice and have an immediate operation for appendicitis. which have been available His wife Rita put his health first, but, having had her the last four callovers.

Marciano: "Think 50 would say left the decision to him. Drobny consulted more than one doctor. There is no Irish trained colt Daemon was Marciano said, so seriously: "I doubt about it he will have to have that appendix out strongly backed. He was taken was sure rarin' to go." That sooner or later. But, after losses to F. Kovaleski in Cairo to and W. Skonecki in Monte Carlo, rumours began to fly.

> against Skonecki. That started players. the gossip . . . "Drobny was afraid to lose," "Drobny would then just above the ling made sure that none of the las better players was competing him first,

> > lagainst him." When he was forced to withdraw at Nice ofter a particularly partner. severe attack; the rumours Argentine.

gained momentum. He was a worried man. worried man is not a good player. As Wimbledon Champion he realised the prestige that had to be upheld. The surgeon in Nice wanted

to operate immediately, but was prevented by Drobny's weakness after a severe attack of dysentery. This close call scared Drobny. He returned to Eng-The doctors decided he mus

have the operation—but not necessarily at once. His condiion will not be affected by the strain of match play. He may get an attack at any time-in the middle of a hard match, or over a cup of tea. When that ettack

whenever it may hit him. will go right on to the operating table and the boys with the knite will go to work.

### TENNIS ALL SUMMER

He is now sure in his own mind that his denuis will affect his condition, so the die has been cast—he will tennis all summer. He will have the operation in either October or November. Now that his mind is at rest

from that angle, I am sure that his dennis will return to championship dorm. He has lined up an ambitious programme until Wimbledon.... Morea, Merlo and Gardini. Then Reuter.

the court can to Berlin with the same

The grass court tournament only pick his tournaments, hav- wants as much practice on grass

Then comes the big test at

and England batsman, has been land cricket team for all five Test matches against South Africa this summer.

England | (T. Nevertheless Hutton was ex- Palmer) pected to lead throughout the series barring illness and in- carries nine stone (126 lbs) .-

Hutton will equal the cap-Bradman, of Australia, when he leads England for the 24th time in the First Test beginning at Nottingham on June 9. Bill Woodfull Australian, has led a feam

Hutton should pass this record of 25 when he leads Eng- mitting: Wiesbaden, where the entry in- land in the Third Test at Old

# Yorkshire And Surrey Look Set For Two More Victories

London, May 23.

Charles Palmer, 36-year-old Leicestershire County cricket captain, followed up his devastating spell of eight wickets for no runs against Surrey by hitting the top score of 64 on the second day of his county's match against the champions.

But despite his great all-round performance Surrey are well placed to force a win with one day remaining. They require 126 more runs to win with nine wickets intact and the pitch is playing easy paced.

Tony Lock, Surrey's left arm Hampehire. slow bowler, took four for 41 A fine innings by Australian 325 (Clay 127, Stocks 92).

to take his tally of wickets for Jock Livingston of 86 not out, Somerset 242 for seven (Trem-

Derbyshire at Chesterfield, dis- gaining a first innings lead of ter missing the home side for 184 to only four runs. lead by 88 runs.

Derbyshire looked like making a grim fight of it when they reached 104 for two but Bob Appleyard (five for 51), brought about a collapse.

## Callover On The Derby

London, May 23. Odds ruling at the end of 61), Scotland 256 (Mendi 59, today's Victoria Club call- Aitchison 81, Horton, right arm over on next Wednesday's offbreak, five for 52.) Epsom Derby were:

100-30 Acropolis, 8-1 Babu, 21-2 Hugh Lupus. True Cavalier, 100-8 Hafiz II, 18-1 Duemon, 20-1 Tippercance, 22-1 Praetorian and Phil Drake, 25-1 State Trumpeter, 28-1 Point Gamma and My Smokey, 33-1 Solarium and Windsor Sun, 40-1 National Anthem, 50-1 Bryn, 66-1 Kookaburra, 100-1 Noble Chieftain, Panslipper, Cardington King, Square Dance and Marwari, 200-1 Starlit II, Bices-

ter and National Holiday. While the favourite, Acropolis, remained unchanged at 100 "to a 30. Our Babu, the 2,000 Guineas horse. He was supported to win

Business was brisk and the

others Mme Suzy challenger Volterra's French Phil Drake, and Hugh Lupus, Phil Drake had support to win £18,000 and Hugh Lupus eased half a point to 21 to 2. was taken to win £14,000.

The final callover will be held tomorrow evening. PROBABLES

for the race are: National Holiday (J. Wilson), (E. J. Crecknell) Marwari (P. Canty), National (A. Breasley), Acro-Anthem (E. Britt), Starlit II (J. Mercer) Square Dance (F. Durr), Praetorian (K. Gethin), Bicester (W. Barlow). Smith). Pointcelet). Point

Deforged), Paneslipper Powell), Windsor Sun (L. Piggott). Daemon (C. Smirke), True Cavalier (R. Fawdon) Solarium (W. Snaith), Cardingwith ton King. (W. Nevett), Our Test | Babu (E. Mercer), My Smokey Gosling) been appointed Rickaby), Hugh Lupus (W. R to match basis | Johnstone) and Phil Drake (F.

> Twenty-five probables. Each Reuter. LAST-MINUTE FORFETTS London, May 23. The Aly Khan's colt Zinosca,

rained in France, was one of four last-minute forfeits for the Epson Derby to be run next Wednesday. The other three which will

Derby.—France-Presse.

TO WHERE YOU PARKED

favour. Bowling with great ac- rain fell at Manchester to wash | Kent 97 (Lambert, right arm curacy he claimed six wickets out play for the day in fast medium, six for 33) and 23 Lancashire's game against for no wicket.

including 11 boundaries, enabled lett 120, Hilton not out 61). Yorkshire, sharing the Cham- Northamptonehire to lead pionship lead with Surrey, gain- Middlesex by 180 runs with for eight declared and 107 for ed first innings points from three wickets standing after three Warwickshire 199.—Reu-

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES At Chesterfield: Yorkshire 272 for nine declared and 16 for one, Derbyshire 184 (Appleyard)

right arm medium offspin, five At Worthing: Essex 212 and 105 for eight, Sussex 183 (Freen-

smith, right arm leg break, four At Manchester: Hampshire 207, Lancashire 38 for two. No play today because of rain. At Glascow: Worcestershire 382 for four declared and 103 for no wicket (Kenyon not out

At Leicester: Leicestershire sex 206 (Robertson, 68.)

K. Chow (83-17-Nett 66) won a Bogey competition played over the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Old Course at Fanling during the weekend with return of two up. W. A. H. Balfour and D. Shaw (79-10-69) were joint runners-up with to win £24,000 and closed at 18 one up and A. F. Sutcliffe (77- Ranger and Huttan (LRC), drew 5-72) was in third place with a with Leung and Leung 6-6; best return of one down.

OPEN FOURSOMES The final of this competition was played at Fanling during the week-end and resulted in a victory for W. van Alst and E. Wisely over F. Yeh and R. Pan by three up and two to play.

Keny/E, C. Drown 8/5 in .. first round, Captain , H. Burt/ J. L. Kay-4/3 in the second, Revised probables and jockeys A. R. and H. R. Pinna on the 19th hole, in the third, Y. T. Tsoong/S. Allen-4/2 in fourth and Captain Kennedy/Major R. V. Huysheby one hole in the semi-final.

The losers beat P. A. Laroche, R. Willoquet-5/4 in the second round, A. D. Duffy/E. Russell—5/3 in the R. M. T. Orr/W. P. Birtwhistle . up. in the fourth round, and Gamma Austin Ho/J. F. Shoemaker---

#### 4/2 in the semi-final. OPEN FOURBALLS

the final of the Fanling "open" Fourball knockout competition by beating D. L. Anderson/W. N. Gray on Sunday by two up and one to play. On their journey to the final W. A. H. Ballour and W. J. Cameron beat C. P. and J. A. Basto in the second round, they received a walk-over in the third, beat E. M. Wisely/W. van Alst-one up, in the fourth round and A. D. Duffy/M, S. Douglas on the 20th Green. the semi-final

The runners-up beat N. A. Brown/J. B. Kite, 3/2 in the not run at Epsom are the Eng- second round, Austin Ho/J F. lish colts Hartwell. Prine Shoemaker on the 19th Green in Magnum and Weather Per- the third, S. S. Gordon/J. R. Leitch—5/3 in the fourth round

It was Surrey's giant pace While the South of England At Gloucester: Gloucestershire bowler, Alec Bedser, who swung enjoyed one of the hottest days 166 and 160 (Wright, right arm the game in the Champion's of the year the almost inevitable medium leg break, six for 320. At Taunton: Nottinghamshire

At Edghaston: Glamorgan 205

# TENNIS

Craigengower Cricket Club in Division Tennis League game yesterday at Happy Valley when they beat HKCC (1) by seven sets to two, served notice that they would be serious contenders to the title for this division.

Kawloon Tong (1) continued 114 and 165 (Tomkin 50, to display fine form as did South Palmer 64, Alec Bedser, right China and together with the fast medium, six for 53, Chinese Recreation Club teams, Lock, left arm spin, four for the fight for the title in this 41). Surrey 77 and 77 for one. division seems likely to be be-At Rushden: Northampton- tween the above named teams. shire 210 and 174 for seven Ladies' Recreation Club (1) (Livingston not out 88), Middle-| came back into form in defeating Urban Council by seven sets

The following were the results of C. Division matches played

CCC Brat HKCC(1) 7-2 Leslic Sung and V. H. Oliveira (CCC) beat G. H. P. Pritchard and B. Flexman 6-3; bent T. Mation and C. M. Stevens 6-4; lost to J. G. L. Milne and D. K. Newbiggin 3-6. R. Manley and O. Sadick (CCC) lost to Pritchard and Flexman 2-6: beat Mahon and Stevens 6-3; best Milne and Newbiggin 6-2. J. Liang and C. K. Chau (CCC) beat Pritchard and Flexman 6-4: beat Mahon and Stevens 6-1; beat Milne and Newbiggin 6-4. LRC(1) Beat Urban Council 7-2 Norton, and Baker (LRC) beat S. H. Leung and S. W. Leung 6-1; best Cheung and Lam 6-0; best Yung and Chen 7-5.

Cheung and Lam 6-4; beat Yung and Chan 6-2. Crofton and Borty Leung and Leung 6-1; Cheung and Lam 6-6; lost to Yung and Chan 4-6. PRC Lost To SCAA By 114-TH (PRC) lost to Fung Moon and Y. B. Sum 1-6; drew with K. C. Wong and

S. Yan 6-6; best C. C. Chan and H. Hsu 6-4. A. R. S. Major and R. U. F. Turner lost to Fung Moon and Sum to Chan and Hsu 2-5 C. E. March and I. Mills lost to Fung Moon and Sum 1-6; lost to Wong and Yan 1-6; lost to Chan

and Hau 3-6. CCSRC Lost To KTGCA (2) (CCSRC) lost to L. Chen and P. Woo 2-6, beat J. Cheng and T.W. Yau 6-2 and lost to T. Young and P.Y. Lee 4-6. C.Y. Fong beat Chen and Woo 6-4, lost to Cheng and Yeu 3-6 and lost to Young and Lee 2-6. S.Y. Lee and W.Y. Chow (CCSRC) lost to Cheng and Woo CRC(2) Beat IRC By 8-1 K. L. Ho and H. F. Ho (CRC) best I. Kitchell and S. E. M. Bux 6-2: best Y." Khan and S...A. K. Bux 6-1; beat S. M. Rumjahn and C. Cheung and Y. Mok (CRC) lost to Kitchell and Bux 4-6; beat Khan and Bux 5-2; best Rumishn and

Khan and Bux 6-2; beat Rumishn and Samy 8-3. USRC (2) Lost To CRC (1) Catley and Entmer (USRC) lost to P.F. Choy and Y.Y. Lam 2-6, lost K.C. Ng and K.K. Cheung 2-6 and beat Y.Y.V. Chung and Y.B. Chung Choy and Lam 5-7, lost to Ng and Cheung 4-0 and beat Chung and and Willoughby (USRC Crook and J. Wong 5-1; beat

F. C. Lee and V. C. Rung (CRC)

peat Kitchell and Bux 6-2: beat

Chin and H. C. Wu 6-4: best After these four forfeits 28 and Captain M. W. Jenkins/ N. C. Wong and N. B. Wong 8-4.

Corses remain engaged for the Captain D. A. Kennedy—2/1, in best Crock and Wong 8-2: lost to the semi-final.

Chin and Wu 1-6: best Wong and Wong 6-0.

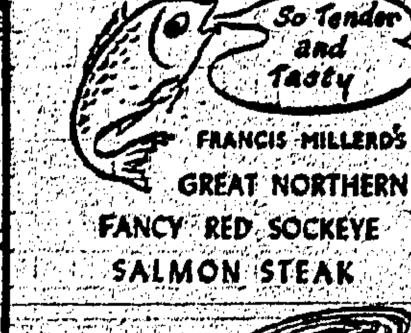
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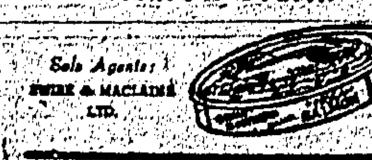
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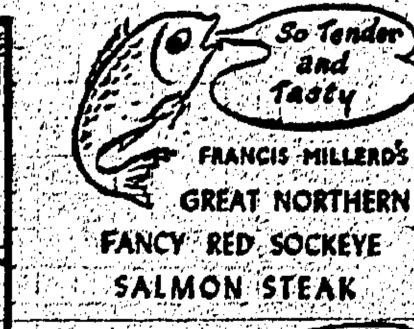
G. Puncheon and J. M. Shashuos (LRC) lost to Luis and Rusing 2-6: lost to Dr Kho and Dr Ling 2-6; lost to Chan and Tsang 0-6.

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Dr Rho and Dr Ling 1-6; lost to
Chen and Tasag 0-6.
Recreio Beat EECC (2) By 9-6
P. Botello and J.J. Remedios
(Recreio) best Museum and Mills 5-1,
best Iris and Carpenter 5-2 and bean
Cooke and Elirengham 6-2
J.N. Ribero and A. Guterres
(Recreio) best Museum and Mills
6-2, best Iris and Carpenter 6-8 and
beat Cooke and Elirengham 6-2
J. Basto and D. Caetro (Recreio)
beat Museum and Mills 6-1 beat Iris
and Carpenter 5-1, beat Cooke and

and Carpenter \$-1, best Cooks and







#### KITCHEE RAID OFF BUSMEN



Hung Hing-yuk, the KMB right back, heads away a centre from the left wing during a Kitchee raid in Saturday's CAAF Cup match between KMB and Kitchee at Caroline Hill. KMB won by two goals to one. Others in picture from left to right are Szeto Yiu, Wai Fat-kim, Chan Fai-hung (all of KMB), Kwok Yau and extreme right Tang Sum.—China Mail Photo.

## Don't Underrate The Springboks, The Australians Made That Mistake

Says DENIS COMPTON

Wherever I go I am asked whether this is to be my last season in was singing and for years they first-class cricket. Let me emphasise that I have no intention of retiring. Virginia Lee, Sweet Southern You love it and you live it— whole eleven months that it took The truth is that I very much want to play a good deal more cricket | singers. in England after this year.

My first thoughts this season are to help Middlesex to a higher place in the Championship, and, if wanted, to be at England's service against the South

And just because the South Africans have made an indifferent start to the tour, don't underrate them. The Australians made that mistake two years ago.

tralia a month. Cheetham's men to England's captain. Len Hutlike Dudley Nourse, Eric Ro- ager, Charles Palmer. be flown out as replacements invited close personal friends to lately to build an England innfor inexperienced members of watch the Test.

the party. A few weeks later, and without the need of those replacements, the Springboks to do and on arrival at the were humbling Australia at

Melbourne. I know that the early form of the South Africans has been disappointing.

I know that a side with their advance reputation should have cut a botter figure at Worcester and Derby. Yet, besides remembering the Australian lesson. remember that:--

normally plumb and easy, this mer, even though the MCC answers to all other remarks. season took spin on the second manager was sitting with his and third days. On the last friend, a host to the MCC team the West Indies tour. I did, and afternoon, particularly young on many delightful occasions. Martin Horton, made the ball turn abruptly.

(2) Derbyshire have one of the strongest, and certainly the being rude to Jamaica's Chief most accurate, set of bowlers in the country. Visiting Derby so early in the tour would be a bough assignment for any side.

Furthermore, the South Africans have run into icy winds and rain-soaked pitches. With sunshine, and firmer pitches, runs will start flowing

#### from their bats. DEFENSIVE TECHNIQUE

If the summer remains damp, however, they will have to tighten their defensive technique against the ball that "stops" and lifts and runs. Otherwise more trouble awaits them.

There is one cloud on my cricket horizon. It is formed by implied suggestions, that English cricketers abroad are not always such good ambassadors for their country as they might

Now MCC conditions prevent players from commenting on the events of a tour for 12

The last visit to Australasia. comes within that ban-in any case this was a tour almost entirely without incident—but am free now to talk about some of the events in the West In-'dies a year ago.

I do so reluctantly, not to revive old quarrels, but in a firm belief that an unfortunate impression of the behaviour of some of my colleagues in the West Indies remains in too many places in England. Twice in Jamaica incidents occurred which could be only

#### PHILLIES BUY BOB KUZAVA

Baltimore, Maryland,

The Baltimore Orioles today sold pitcher Bob Kuzava to the Philadelphia Phillies for an undisclosed amount of cash.

The big, 29-year-old left hander appeared in six games this season, winding up with un 0-1 record .-- United Press.

"GET OUT"

Len had a tremendous amount ground he asked me to look

after his guests. MCC party than an official who reached the dressing-room, knew me well rushed up and ordered them out."

ent. Hutton was accused of Minister when, on returning to after all day at the crease in how easily an international the critical Fifth Test, he did cricketer can be misunderstood. not stop and talk with him.

wan, and Bruce Mitchell should The first came after Len had Here he was, fighting desper-

No sooner had I escorted the back or said anything

He would not listen to my of the England captain!

were clear enough: "Get out!"

After they had been in Aus-Teoristrued as direct insults, first | I wonder if those who made such a fuss about this even were being told that veterans ton, and secondly to the man- begin to understand what it is

like being in Len's shoes. ings, looking forward to his tea break to relax, rest his eyes from the glare of the Caribbean sun, and to regain his

strength and zest. If he stopped to speak to everyone who patited him them" to seats reserved, for the him he would never have

AS WE ALL DO

In such circumstances Len protests that they were guests did as we all do. He bent his head a little, and went straight through to the dressing-room. The same official ejected a murmuring his thanks to conguest taken in by Charles Pal- gratulations and perfunctory

Don't think I did not enjoy made many close personal , The words used in each case friends there. Moreover, the West Indies cricketers are de-Then the Bustamente incid- lightfully jolly fellows who play cricket the way I appre-

My sole point in enlarging on the pavilion at the" tea break isolated incidents is to prove -London Express Service.

### FOR



Elizabeth Franks, 18, (left) and her opponent, the young South African player, Jean Forbes, seen before the start of their match at the Herga Open Tournament at Harrow,-Central Press Photo.

THE JUDY GARLAND STORY

# WAS JUST ANOTHER GARLAND"

MICHAEL RUDDY

"It's funny to talk about yourself as a little girl when you have two daughters growing up and a baby son to look after!"

Judy Garland, eyes sparkling, settled back in her hamboo lounge: chair as we talked about....Judy Garland, the star whose come-back is the talk of Hollywood—and the world.

She began to hum "Over the Rainbow." I think her mind was going back to a snowy Christmas Eve when she was just three years old.....singing and dancing on the stage of a small music hall in a Midwest town,

five," Judy told me. "My father (Frank Gumm was she was nervous as a kitten. his name) had prayed for a boy -and I wasn't even a tomboy, hope he wasn't too disappointed. "But I don't think he was,

somehow-we were always such "He used to sing me to sleep every night and he lived

Hollywood contract. "But he never saw any of after I signed for M-G-M. with a terrific sense of humour you're singing all this." and a temper like a bomb.

NO LESSONS Milne, when she was the pinnist in real life. in a Wisconsin theatre where he

"Then when Suzy' arrived he bought a little cinema in Grand wooden house in a big garden. "My first two Christmases I slept in theatre dressing-rooms,

trunk, and when I was four, the Two Gumm Sisters became sionally? the Three Gumm Sisters. "I was never taught what do on the stage, I just DID it. still can't read music. I learn songs by listening to the melody

\_then I phrase the lyrics my "In 1927 we took a step the direction of Hollywood-in the film business, too.

TOUGH LIFE.

"In other words, Dad sold our the Mojave desert, about 70 miles away from the film city.

turned out, Dad's health was breaking, and with that and de-So as citen as not, The Three Gumm Sisters were away on the road, with Mother playing the piano for us.

But we got by: Mother never once wrote home for help. The Glum Sisters. George Jessell

or Gumm, that was no name to be a success with. "He suggesed we call ourselves

Garland-after a garland of flowers. My first name, Frances, didn't seem to go with that, so we changed it to Judy. And that's how Judy Garland was

It was as Judy Garland that she went to Hollywood where an agent named Al Rosen began to take her round the studios. She had got an introduction through a song-writer, Lew Brown, who had heard her sing

at a Lake Tahoe club and tried to get her signed up with his studio, Columbia. Judy tried one studio after the but the talent experts seem to know what to

do with her. They knew all about child wonders, but Judy was no Shirley Temple. She was a teenager with a voice, and nobody had ever thought of that sort of film-star "before

Then came the night at Lake Taboe when middle sister Jinny left her hat box in the club when their mother was waiting to drive them home. Judy was sent back to letch it."

She was just coming out the lobby when a friend went by with an agent who had connections at M.G.M. The friend introduced them. For Judy, it was an introduction to stardom.

PHONE CALL A month later, when the girls were home in Los Angeles again. there was a call from M.G.M. for Judy. Her cather took her to the

Louis B. Mayer himself. Song after song while Mayer's eyes shone with pleasure She waited out of the studio an hour later with a seven-year contract in her pocket. She was

studios, and there she sang-lor

just 14.

But if she had thought that fame was coming right eway.

"I arrived when my sister her pay she had an uneasy feel- Johnny Luft, her children Liza, Suty was seven and Jinny was ing that it couldn't last. By the Lorna and Joseph, and young time they found a part for her Johnny, Luft's son by his first marriage. The first day on the set of However tired and despondent "Love Finds Andy Hardy," she she may be, a few minutes' visit

It was Mickey Rooney, says inspired. Judy, who really put her at her When Lizn's seventh birthday to who had been watching her care- grand excursion and party for know that I had got my first fully all the while he had been thirty children. She hired a way-grabbed her hands and Ocean Park Amusement pist.... my pictures. He died a month whispered: "Looks kid, you've and to watch her going on the

OBSESSION

"When you're in Hollywood toured the halls as Jack and in the world," Judy told me. fastest-running week of yes, your life is nothing but a to shoot "A Star Is Born." motion picture.

practically in the travelling go out on a date, you ask-is she would never make another this man O.K. for me, profes- film.

I've always been easily in- world is rooting for Judy.

That night she piped five she was doomed to disappoint—fluenced—easily encouraged and choruses of Jingle Bells—"And ment. For months she hung lid have kept it up all night if around the studios doing abload hodn't picked me up and solutely nothing.

Dad hodn't picked me up and solutely nothing.

Every week when she drew these days...her husband there are updated for these days...her husband

overracted terribly, fluffed her from one of the kids will send lines and nearly burst into tears, her back on the set like a girl

ease. Taking her aside, Mickey- came round Judy organised a clowning around in his usual bus and took them all to the got to believe this. Acting is coaster and the divebomber and "Father was a wonderful man, like singing. Make believe the dipper and everything else, you'd have thought she was one of the kids herself.

Then back home for ice cream But relaxing before the and cake, and for the rest of "He met my mother; Ethel camera is different from relaxing the evening they all played

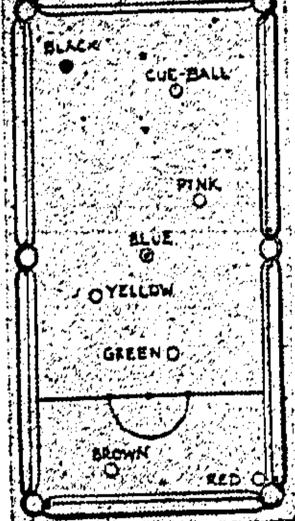
you think there's nowhere else And that week was the Judy was so happy and busy "It was my misfortune that over Liza's party she just didn't Rapids, with a little white I didn't have any other interest. have time to worry about herself. "You look at everything and There, have been people in wonder-will this be good for Hollywood saying that if she my career? Before you even didn't get an Oscar this year,

> That would be a great pity. "Show business was all I knew For one thing is certain: after when I came to Hollywood. And her great fight-back, the whole

## TAKE YOUR CUE FROM HORACE LINDRUM Grand Rapids cinema and bought another in Lancaster, a little town on the the edge of Strike Downwards For Jump ZORIC DRY CLEANING

I think the reason the Billiards Association? and I can't say I was happy. It once considered ruling out the Jump stroke was so dusty and hot and barren. altogether was that they were doubtful whether of our time at home, as things the cue ball struck the bed of the table before making its leap or whether it leapt into the air pression we needed money badly. straight away. If the latter, of course, the stroke would automatically be a foul. But in practice no official ban on the stroke has been made, it is "It was a tough life. Managers perfectly legitimate as long as you don't strike were a hard lot, and often they underneath the white ball to make it jump. Strike swindled us out of our money. on top and so avoid damaging the cloth. stroke is, of course, only possible when the cue-ball "In Chicago they billed us as is about 2 ft. from the snookering ball.

Now look at the diagrams. In Diagram A you see bill—at the top, of course!—and the position I found myself in. By beginning with the he told us straight out that Glum Jump stroke I was able to clear the table, as you can see in Diagram B.



"DIAGRAM "A"

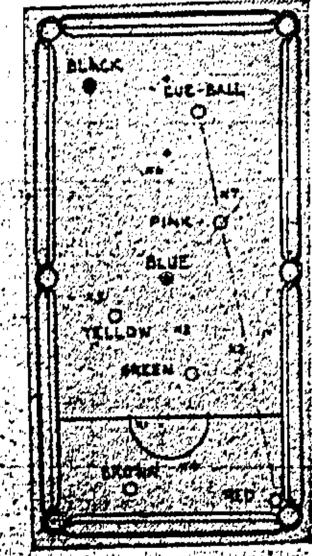


DIAGRAM. "B"

. With my bridge-hand upright, only the finger tips pressed on the table, I first raised the butt and then struck down on top of the cue-ball with much force. The white-ball leapt over the pink to strike the red lying over the bottom right-hand corner pocket. The cue-ball came off the bottom cushion and finished on the spot, XI.

The rest was straightforward. But it's worth following the strokes I made for the sake of practice. From X1 I potted the green into the middle righthand pocket, the white ball following through gently to position X2.

ENOUGH SPEED I now potted the yellow into

the middle left-hand pocket with enough speed for the cueball to come off the bottom lefthand side cushion for a nice position, X3, on the green, which had been replaced on its

own spot.

Addressing the cue-ball below centre for potting the green into the bottom left-hand corner pocket, I used the screwshot to gain position on the brown, X4.

Applying a little right-hand side to the cue-ball, I now Measure SCM Post Board Room 5.15 side to the cue-ball, I now potted the brown into the bottom left-hand corner pocket, the white ball coming away from the bottom cushion speedily enough to make contact with the bottom left-hand side cushion and finish in perfect line-up for

the blue, X5. Striking the cue-ball low for potting the blue into the middle sight-hand pocket, I delicately screwed into position for the pink, X6.

The cue-ball was again struck low for taking the pink into the middle right-hand pocket and the result was a delicate screw into position X7 for potting the black into the top left-hand

# What's best in Kowjoon;

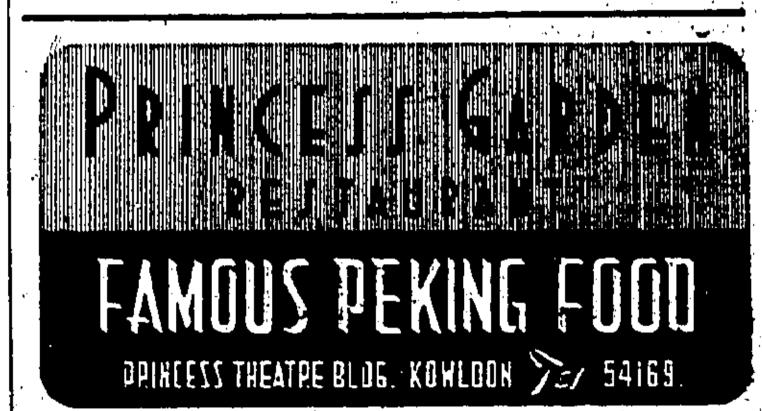
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LRC v CRC: SCAA v KTGCA; tending, together with

CCC(1) v CCSRC; HKU v CCC(2): friends.

RAF v HROC

Ladies "A" Div.: USRC(1) v LRC; The film show is schedule USRC(2) V Recreto. Annual dinner of HK Cycling
Association NAAF, Club Kin.

#### MOTOR SPORTS CLUB SOCIAL TOMORROW

Members of the Motor Sports Club of Hongkong are reminded that an informal Social Evening and Film Show will be held at the Mess Rooms of the British American Tollacco Co. (H.K.) Ltd. tomorrow commencing at

The principal films which will be shown are "The Fifth Mexican Road Race" and "Tulip Rally" both in colour and featuring two of the major events held only last, year. Advance reports a indicate that both are really first-class, films for the enthusiast. It is, therefore, hoped that all members will take the opportunity of attending together with their

The film show is scheduled to commence at 9.00 p.m. and a buffet supper will, as usual, be

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NOTICE

THE SHEK O DEVELOP-MENT CO., LTD.

General Meeting of the Sharebe held in the of " Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on Wednesday, 8th June, 1955, at 3 p.m. for the passing the Accounts for the Year ended 31st March, 1955. and electing Directors and Auditors.

> By Order of the Board. MARTIN & CO., Secretaries.

Hongkong, 24th May: 1955.

NOTICE

THE SHEK O COUNTRY **CLUB** 

NOTICE will be held at the House, Shek O. on Wednes-6 p.m. for the purpose receiving the Report of the Committee for the year ended .31st March, 1955 and to elect the Committee for the ensuing

Nominations for the new Committee must be in the hands of the Secretaries not later than Wednesday, the 1st June, 1955.

Week-day members cordially invited to attend the Meeting.

Members desirous of attending the ensuing INFORMAL COCKTAIL PARTY are kindly requested to fill in the Circular already sent to them, and return it to the undersigned as soon as possible.

By Order of the General Committee. MARTIN & CO., Secretaries.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1955.

# THEY WANT LITTE

Melbourne, May 23. Australian bobby-soxers are literally tearing to ribbons the clothes of visiting American stars in a wave of hysteria which has surprised community leaders.

Johnny Ray, the singer, lost his trousers to a crowd of hysterical girls when he tried to leave his Sydney hotel on his recent Australian tour.

practising Sydney psy-

LEGITIMATE RISK

Sydney that his clothes were a

legitimate risk. "I claim torn

suits as deductible income-tax

items," he added. "Let me go

on record as saying. I do not

mind a bit if my fans want to

tear my clothes to pieces. I am

never worried and never scared.

The only time I shall ever

that's fine. I shall keep coming.

told Australian audiences:

celebrity tours, They play

In the last twelve months,

procession of big-name stars has

been invading Australia for

the capital cities before audi-

their first chance to see a film

personality in the flesh, and

they are prepared to pay highly

Bleacher seats, remote from

the "stage," in the ring, seil for

about 10 shillings each. "Stalls"

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NO ANSWER. STRANGE -- NARDA

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JOHNNY HAZARD

HELLO, OPERATOR ... I WANT

TO PLACE A LONG-DISTANCE

CALL ... TO THE AUSTRIAN

EXPECTED ME

For many spectators, it is

ences of thousands of people.

wanting to get at me.

country."

Ray told "interviewers

the girls behaviour as

(Johnny also had another lock of his hair... They want to narrow escape, at London Air- be a little bit of him. port on Sunday night when he was nearly stripped and smoth-need not be regarded as any-need not be regarded as any-thing more than mildly amus-

whose fans were slightly less ing." exuberant than those of the cry-singer Ray, was mobbed chologist, however, described every time he appeared. Frankie Sinatra, after a first hooliganism" and added: "These

burst of enthusiasm, got a more young people are chiefly aloof reception when he refused actuated by a craving for to sign autographs and dodged notoriety. These exhibitions are fars who announced that they deplorable, but we mustn't take were ready to swoon at any of, them seriously." . his appearances.

But the cowboy star, Hopalong Cassidy, nearly went down to the junior set when he made a personal appearance at a circus



Johnny Ray, 28-year-old American crooner, has announced his engagement to Misa Suivia Drew, 21-yearold singer of Wimbledon, Picture shows Ray with his fiancee.-Reuterphoto.

Melbourne last Christmas. Even massed elephants failed to stop the charging youngsters and police had to escort Cassidy

Trumpeter Louis Armstrong. inger Ella Fitzgerald. inkspots singing group and other top-name Hollywood performers who have found money under the Australian bright lights in recent months, also enthusiastic receptions.

BRITISH STARS TOO British stars, too, have made the long journey to Australia to meet enthusiastic audiences. Ted Heath, the band leader, made a successful tour with his 19-man band of most Australian copitals and the Welsh singer. David Hughes, has drawn capacity audiences in theatre appearances in Austra-

Hughes' wedding in Melbourne to a London dancer, also drew crowds of farts, who stopped traffic on the streets outside St Paul's Cathedral.

Of all the visitors, Ray is the most enthusiastic about Australian audiences and has suffered most at the hands of his frenzied fans. told a Sydney interviewer: "No other country has given me the reception Australia has. Audiences here are much warmer."

Explaining the behaviour of the girls who tore his trousers to shreds, 'Ray said: "I know they don't want to hurt me. They just want to have a little piece of me. According to Australian psy-

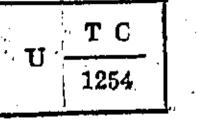
Ray's explanation was correct. One explained that the fans were trying to partake of the singer's fame, to "get into his aura.

COMBUSTIBLE MATERIAL Professor W.M. O'Neil, of lydney University, declared: Girls reaching late scence form combustible material on which publicity can be made to generate hysterical ex-

"They are seized with an to identify themselves with him by owning something belonging to him, his necktie, a

NOTICE

"PYRRHUS" arrived 16th May, 1955



Hongkong No. 1

1 Bale Cotton Yarn

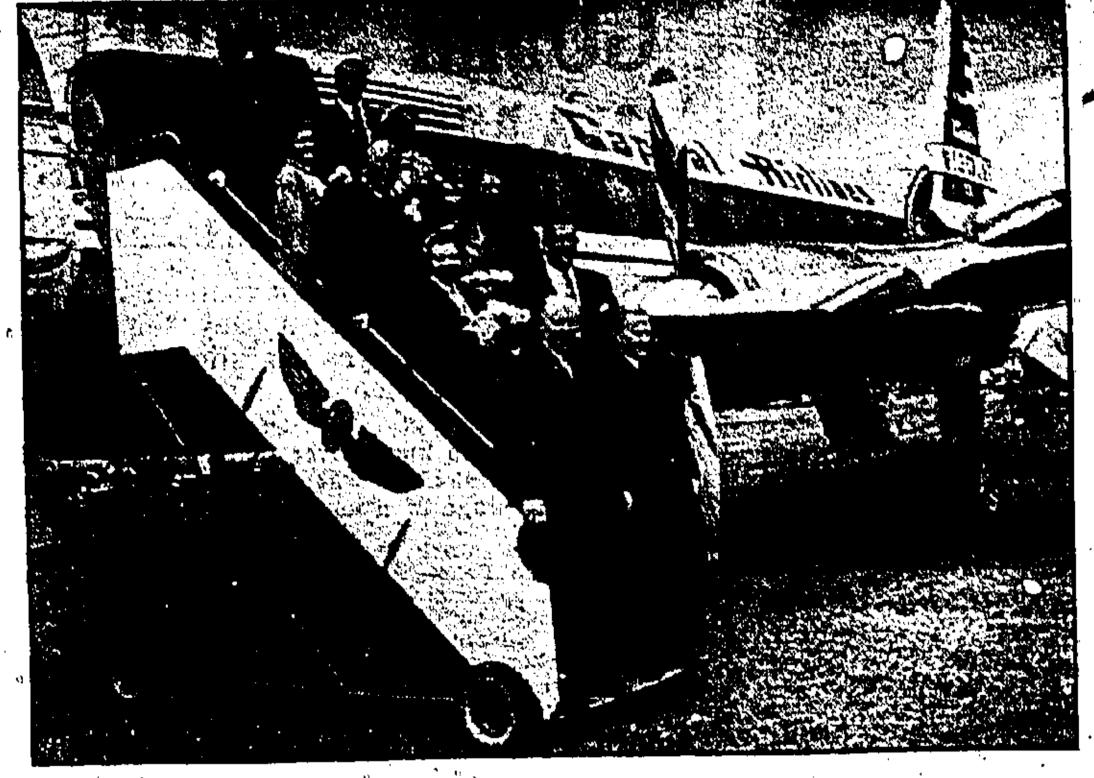
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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Hongkong, 23rd May, 1955.

First Viscount

# America Takes MORE NAVIGATION CHAINS



# Consumption

Washington, May 23. worry is when people stop The Census Bureau said today about 696,354 running "People in Australia seem to bales of cotton were conthink I belong to them and sumed in the United States back as long as the Australian people want me." Ray has often in April compared with 659,-300 in the same month of look on Australia as my second 1954

In its monthly report to industry on cotton and linters the Bureau said statistics. 6,716,153 bales were consumed during nine, months through April compared to 6,610,608 during the similar period a year Cotton on hand on the last

working day of April total-1,812,825 bales in consuming establishments and 11,-189 378 in public storage and at compresses. Comparative figures for the same day of the previous year were 1,729,370, and 1,749.about 19,160,000 active cotton

MY YARD

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SUITED

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From Algiers... Across the

FROM STATION TO STATION ...

HEDITERRANEAN SEA... THROUGH

HINSBRUCK, THE CALL IS RELAYED.

Promoters say that these prices are necessary to attract the American stars and to pay the high cost of their air pass-United States on the last work- national ages to Australia.-China Mail ing day of April.-United Press. Presse.

Hmm-HER DOOR

IS OPEN. NARDA-

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Capital Airlines of America last Tuesday took delivery of the first of the 60 Vickers Viscount airliners they have ordered, at a short ceremony held at Wisley airfield, Surrey. This picture shows a group after inspecting the plane ... at foot I to r. Sir Ronald Weeks (Chairman, Vickers) and the American Ambassador. Mr Winthrop Aldrich. Behind are the President of Capital Airlines, Mr J. H. Carmichael and his wife.—Central Press Photo.

#### 'LET RUSSIANS **ECLIPSE** Colombo, May 23.

An appeal on behalf of Russian scientists who have been barred from Ceylon for observation of solar eclipse on June 20 next has been made to Ceylon's Premier, Sir John Kotelawala, by the Ceylon Association for Advanced Science.

The Association urged the Premier to reconsider his decision and to allow at least three or four scientists from Russia to visit Ceylon, "It said The Bureau said there were that to exclude the Russians would be unfair and a great consuming spindles in the blow to the interests of interscience. - France-

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TUESDAY, MAY 24 Philippines, 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great British & Eu-Korea, 6 p.m Hawaii, U.S.A., Cant . 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m. By Surface Macao, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 By Air Indo-China, 8 a.m. Thailand, Malaya, N. Borneo, Indonesia. Australia, New Zealand

Ceylon, 9 a.m. Thailand, 2 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakiston, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Indo-China, 8 p.m.

# TO GUIDE AIRLINERS

London, May 23. The most important development in the field of marine/air navigational aids in recent years is the Decca Chain System which was first used in 1944 to guide the Allied invasion fleet across the Channel.

Since the first permanent chain was approved by the Government in 1947 for southeast England, chains have been established in Denmark (1948), Germany (1952) and Central France (1953), as well in north and southwest England (1951 and 1952).

consists of a master station and I system to offer the Flight Log three "slaves" designated Red, for aircraft. At present, more stations continuously transmit ships of all sizes are now fitted radio signals which are dis- with the Decca Navigator while played by the receiver on the most airliners and charter aircraft on three dials, or deco- planes in Europe are using the meters, one for each colour. Flight Log. Each dial shows a numerical reading which is dependent on the position of the aircraft relative to the ground stations.

#### GRIDDED MAPS Maps in the aircraft are gridded with red, green and purple

lines numbered to correspond with the decometers. To find the position of a ship, the navigator reads off the numbers indicated by, say, the red and green decometer

notes the position on the map at which the indicated pair of lines intersect. This denotes the position of the ship. With aircraft however, this process performed by the Decca Flight Log which traces the aircraft's course on the map automatically.

The system has "two great" advantages over other contemporary aids to navigation. It can be used for low flying aircraft and ships, since the low frequency used is insensitive to ground interference which renders high frequency systems ineffective below a few hundred

Basically, the Decca System feet and secondly it is the only and Purple. These than 2,600 naval and merchant

#### **EVALUATION**

The Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation, in their evaluation report published a few weeks ago, quote the system as meeting the International Civil Aviation Organisation requirements for a short range navigational aid to a greater degree than any other

available system. Recently, plans were announced for the opening of further chains in Sweden. southern France northern Scotland and eastern and southern India, and when completed within the next year this unrivalled British system will afford an unbroken coverage of 1,500 miles across Europe.

TWA GIANTS

Howard Hughes, principal stockholder of TWA, announced last Tuesday the purchase for TWA of 24 giant airliners of new design at a cost of \$70

The new airplanes, scheduled for delivery in early 1957, represent a further advance of the Lockheed Constellation, but are designated by the manufacturer as the Lockheed Star.

They will be the fastest longrange airliners in the world. Their all-out range, with fuel reserve, will be over 6,500 miles, with a top speed of 400 miles hour and cruising speed exceeding 350 miles an hour.

TWA President Ralph Damon said the purchase of the new aircraft represents another step forward in TWA's programme to provide the public with the most modern aircraft available. Purchase of the 24 air giants is the biggest single purchase of commercial airplanes in the history of the aircraft industry.

The new sirplanes will pertrue all-condition, allweather east and westbound schedules from New York to London and Paris non-stop. They will feature a new highspeed, low-drag wing design, 27 feet longer and 200 square feet greater in area than the Super-G

#### OTHER SPECIFICATIONS Some of the other specifica-

tions of the Star: number: weight: 156,000 lbs (137,500 for Super-G); wing span: 150 ft. (123 ft. for Super-G); fuselage: Standard Super-G fuselage with exception of new-type CAA "walk-out" emergency exits; passenger capacity, 70 to . 100 depending upon type of service; engines: Latest EA-2 version of %-3350 turbo-compound affording higher, horsepower and increased speed. Engines posttioned 51/2 feet further outboard from fuselage than on Super-G, thus further reducing noise level in passenger compariments; propellers: Larger in diameter than" on Super-G (new wing higher above ground than present models).

Antwerp, May 23. Smugglers in an armoured car raced across the border of Bel-gium and Holland in a running gun battle with customs men of both countries early this morning, and disappeared before they could be caught. Dutch customs men began the

wild-goose chase on wheels, firing constantly at the smugglers' car until it reached the frontier, where Belgian border patrols took up the pur-At Rijkvorsel, the firing was

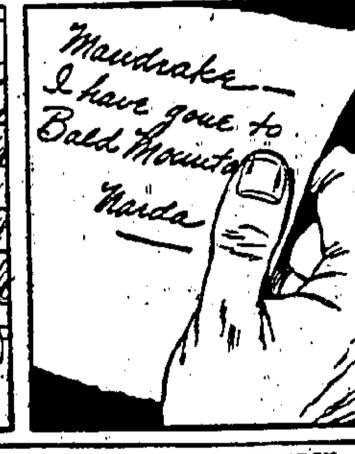
so intense that local inhabitants took refuge in their ceilars.

The smugglers' armoured car smashed into a building. The driver backed up calmly, and in a hail of bullets, disappeared into the night.—France-Presse.

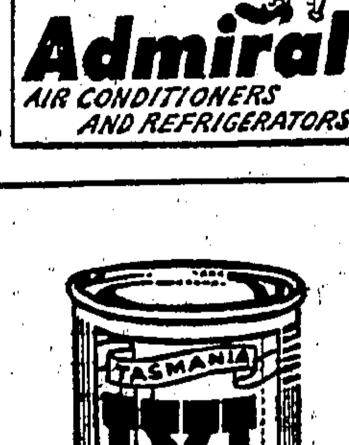
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis











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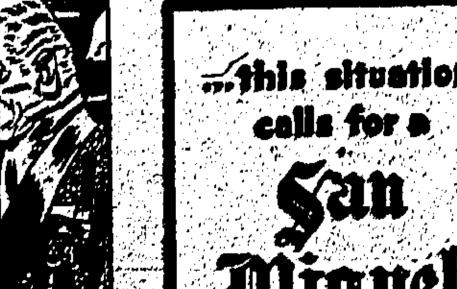






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## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

# AMERICAN ECONOMY

# STOCK MARKET

New York, May 23. Stocks gave ground once again today as market interest lagged and activity dwindled.

Prices fell a point or more in most groups, but the selling was without pressure, reflecting more a wait-and-see attitude in the t absence of any fresh incentive after last week's three-day re-

1.900 000 shares. Industrials as a group fell more than 21/2 points on average

Turnover amounted only to

with wide losses coming in the steels, aircrafts, oils, chemicals, and numerous special Rails dropped nearly 2 points

in their average. Union Pacific slumped more than 2, Illinois Central more than a point and New York Central nearly a point in the group used in the

#### Utilities dipped fractionally. STEELS DROP

Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube lost almost 2 points each while Bethlehem and Crucible fell around a point. Losses in aircrafts ranged almost to 2 points in Douglas and Lockheed Chrysler fell a point in the

motors. General Motors' declined fractionally. in Standard of California. Among the most active issues, price movement was very nar-

Mack Truck topped the list with a gain of 😼 point. The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was 3,354,-American Stock Ex-

volume was 710,000 shares. Dow-Jones 'closing averages

### YESTERDAY'S PRICES

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Borden (The) Co	6
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Warner Bros. Westinghouse Electric West Va. Puip & Paper

# NEW YORK Rocket-Like Rise From 1954 Business Lows Continues

By JOHN MORKA

New York, May 23. A bullish US continued its rocket-like rise last week from its business lows of 1954.

New records were being set almost every day. Unemployment is down. Factory output is at or about the 1953 record high. Prices are steady. A gadget-hungry America continued to spend at record levels. Production—in just about every segment of the economy-moves at a stepped-up pace to meet the rising demand for consumer and industrial goods.

## World Cotton Markets

New York, May 23. tuation accompanied an unusually slow trade in cotton futures today.

Oils losses ranged to 2 points list finished 4 points higher to equivalent to \$370,000,000,000 were off 2 to 7 points. New Board's factory production figure Orleans closed off one point. Local traders, New Orleans in April. interests, commission houses and the trade operated on business rise, to some observers, both sides of the market in a small way while awaiting new

Beneficial rains over Eastern belt sections and generally favourable tenor of crop news kept rallying tendencies in new crop months in check. Routine mill and shipper buying absorbed offerings in nearby months. A private crop survey today

tions, will be down to the with sales of 34 contracts. lowest level since 1883, there cord high yields so that produc- September contracts for physical tion could approximate the 13.- rubber.

festation in many years and in- pound. dications that farmers will fertilise liberally. "There is a very at 31% cents nominal. Futures: conscious effort on the part of cotton growers," the survey said, "to increase yield per acre sufficiently to negate or more than negate the smaller plant-

Trading volumes , and open , interests in the Exchange today were: Volume Open interest October ... 10,700 December . 14,200 514,800

220,300 March ..... 2,000 122,500 65,500 2,205,400 bales. NEW YORK Prices of futures closed today Spot ...... 34.80n May July NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today as follows: . .............. ...... 34.31

May ..... 34.28 . ..... 33.68 SAO PAULO Future closing, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows: In the United States, the 42% average price of 15/16 middling at ten designated spot markets was not available. Sales these spot markets

totalled 5,476 bales.—United Press. LIVERPOOL Future closings, American middling in pence per lb. were as follows: October/November 30.42
December/January 30.31
March/April 30.31
—United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

Lixulange	Spot cents per lb. tob
London, May 23,	Cuba).
ew York 2.79-5/16-2.79% ontreal 2.73-3/16-2.73-5/16 msterdam 10.62-10.03% usnels 139.83%-139.85	Contract No 6 July Sept.
ockholm 14.49% 14.49% 11.75-11.75% 12.23% 12.23% United	Nov. May Spet—(cents per lb. cif NY ex-duty)

evidence to support what every- out benefit of any rise in Federal one has suspected for weeks-spending. Assisted only by a small that the United States might rise in state and local expendiprospeteus year in history. The total value of all goods private sector of the economy. and services produced in the United States - the sa-called "gross" national product—hit a record rate in the first three Narrowly irregular fluc- months of this year. Industrial production "meanwhile cimbing up to its near-record levels. First quarter national - product, according to Closing on a mild fally the the Federal Reserve Board, was 4 points lower. Opening prices over a full year's time. But the has prompted some long-range

The surprising thing about the

## World Rubber Markets

New York, May 23. The rubber futures today year, under Government restric- closed 10 to 25 points lower somewhat of a stigma to buy About half of the trading was appears a good possibility of re- represented in exchanges of

679,000 bales harvested in 1954. Dullness prevailed in the spot-Cited reasons for the high market. A few reported transcrop possibilities included: The action included June delivery fact that farmers will use the flat bank at 25% cents and best land; the lowest weevil in- Sept. one sheets at 31 cents a

Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted

AMSTERDAM

The market was quiet. Prices | will prevail." closed today in guilders per kilogram, CIF June as follows:— some slowdown in orders being England official No. 1 rubber ...... 2.63 nom. No. 2 rubber ....... 2.62 nom. No. 3 rubber ..... 2.50 nom. No. 1 crepe ..... 2.78 nom.

LONDON spot Rss were quoted at 281/8 mand. According to Iron Age pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Rss spot ..... 28-28/4 Settlement house terms: 2614-2614 25%-25% Jan./Mar. 25%-25% General markets, cif basis, ports: July 2615-26% Estate crepe thick May and June 28

The Singapore rubber prices were not available this morning. —United Press.

# Market

New York, May 23. closed today unchanged points lower with sales

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of 249 con-

Trade interests operated both sides of the world and domestic contracts with hedging orders predominating near the

Contract No 4 (world) July 3.39 Sept 3.36 Morch 3.28

Last week saw new statistical is that it has taken place withwell be heading for its most tures, the advance has taken place almost entirely in the

> According to the Cleveland Trust Company bulletin, the largest gain in the gross national product—a rise of more than 4 per cent-has been in spending for consumer goods. Construction has also advanced. And inventory liquidation has ceased.

The continued high and buoyant level of business activity speculation as to would indicate it climbed higher dangers in this rise.

"Is a new era really here?" asks the US News and World Report. "The idea is getting around that there is no end to prosperity," it adds.

Americans, it noted, are living ligh, spending as never before and going in debt for new and fancier gadgets. In 'summarising the trend, the magazine noted:

ONCE A STIGMA "Once it was regarded as | "something that could not be paid for. Now it is a national habit to enjoy today the good things that industry can provide and pay for them out of income

that is expected in the future. ....The idea is taking hold that the American family can be induced to keep on buying, year after year, and thus keep factories busy and the country:

All this might lead, the magazine added, perhaps to excesses, then an correction. But it adds, that's some time off." "But for the months immediately ahead," it concludes, "the feeling is general that good times There were indications of

placed by the auto industry for summer shipment. But steel mills, instead of showing concern, appear to be wondering if the present annual steel capacity of about 125,000,000 tons is The market was dull. No. 1 enough to absorb expected de-Magazine, most products will be in tight supply for the balance of the year. Where one pressure eases, another will take up the slack, it adds, with the economic recovery from lastshort-lived recession barely under way. In addition, foreign countries - notably European—are "literally crying for steel they can't get." Thousands of tons of export business are looking for acceptances, it

Meanwhile, it added, inventory building will also help take up any sag in steel demand for months to come.

### ELSEWHERE -

3 is having a favourable reaction sent from London or whether outlets, according to the Journal by British officials in Tokyo. preliminary approaches to such of Commerce.

for merchandise designed es-

It estimated that US retailers will probably stock 10 per cent more imported goods than in 1954, with some executives thinking the increase will be considerably larger. While Britain is expected to

sell more in 1955, the Journal of Commerce survey noted some ting in on British markets in the United States. As examples, it cited modern-styled chinaware and lower-priced cutlery from Germany, better-priced gloves from Italy, and cheaper chinaware and crockery from Japan.

## Silver Prices

New York, May 23. Handy and Harman, builion dealers, today raised the price of foreign silver in New York 0.09cent to 90.25 cents—the fourth jump within the past weeks,

This brings the price of the white metal, to the highest level in 35 years. Industry experts said the series of price increases reflected rising demand in the face of a tight supply

It is estimated that the current use of silver is running 15 to 20 per cent ahead of 1954 when consumption amounted to 85.-000,000 Dunces. - United

# **STOCK**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange th morning amounted to \$1,868,253. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK." Bank .. 1675 1680

East Asia ... 214 Union X All Lombard XD 48 Asia Nav. .. 79c K. Wharf . 7019

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2700 (a 69 Humphreys .. 16.90 Tram .... 22.10 22.80 1500 @ 22.20 Star Ferry 139 200 m 140 Y'mati Ferry 117 118 951 m 118 C. Light (N) 15.00 15.70 4500 @ 15.60,

Electric .... 3914 40 1000 & 40 Leading industrials see-sawed Telephone ... 3314 3334 100 & 3314 within a narrow range. A late INDUSTRIALS

Dairy ..... 20.70 20.80 3250 @ 20.70 Watson ..... 13.30 13.40 600 (± 13.30 L. Crawford 26.20 OTTONS Textiles ..... 5.65 . 1000 @ 7.80 2000 @ 7.70 Nanyang ..... 7.70 MESCELLANEOUS Yangtsze ... 6.40 615 Allied .... 4.80 3000 66 4.80

## New York Foreign Exchange

New York, May 23: 30-day futures .. 2.78-27/32 90-day futures .. 2.78 New Zealand ..... 2.78% 

## JAP GOODS **DEPRESS** BRITISH

**ORDERS** 

Manchester May 230 Imports from Japan just starting to arrive in East Africa have already depressed orders for British goods, Mr J. C. T. Dow Smith, senior United Kingdom Trade Commissioner for the territory, told a meeting of the Africa Section of the Manchester Chamber of Com-

merce here today. Mr Dow Smith said that im-ports into East Africa, embracing Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar totalled £117,500,000 last year. of which Britain's share was between 43 and 45 per cent. He said it was not yet possible to gauge the full effect Japanese imports, which have been arriving following

for Britain. DEVELOPMENT British engineers, however, vere obtaining the bulk of Government orders in connection with large-scale development schemes.

the Anglo-Japanese agreements.

But they had depressed orders

In 1954 Lancashire exported 23 million yards of cotton piece goods worth £3,200,000 to the region but the future was uncertain because importers were waiting to compare Japanese prices. With the expanding economy Lancashire ought to do good business in medium and better quality prints though the inhabitants were now also spending their money on radios and other goods apart from

clothing, he said. A substantial proportion of Africa's textile imports was in grey, bleached and coloured cloth from India, Mr Dow Smith added.—China Mail

### LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, May 23. The coming general election and the touchy labour .C. Light (O) 19.80 19.90 1500 of 19.70 | situation brought irregularity into the stock market to-SE CONTRACTOR

1700 m 332 rally lifted prices from the lows 1500 in 2312 and pushed a number of issues to the plus side of the ledger. The rally was touched off by 750 to 29.70 fairly heavy American buying 2500 @ 29.60 of leading blue chips such as Imperial Chemicals, Bowater and Vickers, Ford and Rolls-Royce

> eased. Gold shares were quiet and about unchanged. Coppers improved on Continental demand. Rio Tinto jumped £3 to £58, a new peak. Oils rose under the leadership of Royal Dutch and British Petroleum. British Government bonds

were off £ 1/4 on average. Foreign bonds displayed strength, particularly, Japanese issues which added £1 or more good demand.—United Press.

Exchange Kates Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:— U.S. dollar (per \$1) ..... 5.8 

Indo-China plastres (per 100)

# Election Holds Up Anglo-Jap Talks

London, May 23. Official sources said today the British general election was "holding things up" and that no definite plans had yet been made for the Anglo-Japanese trade and payments talks for this month. The Treasury said no "hard | They said it was not expected

date" had been fixed and that that there would be any The genreally high level of it had not yet been decided negotiations yet for a full-scale Officials said there was no a treaty. The Business Daily's survey doubt, however, that the talks said that a record contingent of would take place with the ob-

World No. 4 sugar futures retail sales in the United States whether a delegation would be commercial treaty with Japan of 76 on import buying by American the talks would be conducted ments talks could include the

buyers is now busy in Europe ject of reviewing the existing she would favour a commercial and Japan signing up producers agreement due to expire next treaty with Japan in place of month and to take a new accepting the inconditional obpecially to accommedate Ameri- agreement for one year starting ligations of GATT towards

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## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

## Win-And Lose

did not seem possible that Marion could last through her trial, however, might

Street, Marion slumped on to the seat, and only with the greatest difficulty pulled her light. frame up to stand and answer the charge.

Her, face was a kind of vivid. luminous grey, a mask, her in the air, as though she were out an election. i without wool or

"You are charged with stealclerk of the court.

THE LOST CASE long anxiety of trying to make meetings. ends meet, whispered "Guilty,"

buffet while he went to the of power at least.

the station, and found the defendant about to sit on the case, which was covered by her coat."

A WINNER COTHE police were called. This woman was rather drunk at the time, and she did not make any statement of any

"Nothing known, I suppose?" the magistrate asked. "Yes, sir. There are six

previous convictions for larceny. result of drinking. After her there 18 months.

and set out to buy a coat. she started to drink instead husband is here, sir, and would like to speak for her.'

HUSBAND'S TRIBUTE MARION'S husband came forsaid: "When my wife's been sir, she gets into state in which she doesn't know

pity, though life cannot always have been easy for him, moving in the circles he would in, with a wife who had served a prison sentence for theft. "My wife." Marlon's husband "has just had inthat she went out too soon. She is a very good housewife, sir, if

PLEASE DO HELF 66 TES, but I've got to think of the public, you know,' the magistrate reminded him. He asked Marion what she had

she could have a chance . . .

again. Please, do help me. "I'm going to help you."

custody for a medical report. She was helped away, and her watched her go. was all pity in his eyes for her—and for himself,

wasting water a 60-year-old cover a multitude of sins." woman, Chau Kwei, was fined \$160 by Mr T. Creedon at Kow-

loon this morning. 5.30 p.m. yesterday, a Police reduce this to £750. That has The Prosecution said that at constable on duty near 23 Nam Cheong Street moticed water flowing from a rubber hose on

the ground floor.

on page 1441 of the Common- music provided by a radiogram.

Enquiries showed that defen- wealth Gazette.—

Defendant admitted he was dent, who lived on the second . "Examination No. A164. For running the premises, and that. floor, had been using the tap on appointment or transfer as Ac- he charged clients \$1.50 per haifthe ground floor. Defendant ad- counting Machinist, Grade 1, an-hour. A total of \$112 seized mitted that she forgot to turn Canberra. Held 18th April, 1955, was ordered to be confiscated

### OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

## Victoria Socialists Battling Out A Very Tough Election

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, May 18.

It has been a week of bits and pieces rather than hard news; of screams at the overseas shipping companies over their proposal to jack up freights from July, of the coming Big Four meeting, of Austria's freedom and the world title

Of course, down Melbourne way the locals are witnessing as pretty a piece of political stabbing and kicking as they have seen in many a day as the State hands worked strange patterns Labour factions (plus the Liberal-Country Party) battle

home and housed can be judged names do not appear in the at Victoria station," said the by the fact that he has called above results were unsuccessful." on all the Labour big-time names | SMALLER WOOL CHEQUE to come down and give him a MARION, nest in suit and hat hand. These have included the is down just on £50-million for royal blue, a little NSW Labour Premier Cahill and the 10 months ended April 30 housewife of middle-age, you Opposition Leader, Doc Evatt compared with the corresponding would have said, with nothing and both have had a rather period of the last selling season. worse to worry about than the torried time at some of the

The plain fact is that Labour the and crumpled on to the dock cannot afford to have Cain, £286,462,945. beaten. It was the vote of the A policeman went into "the Labour rebels in the State House the 1954-55

The "Doc" has made a good greater then usual. "When he returned to his showing with his handling of table, the case had gone. As a the rebel situation over the last can be declared the winner.

The average wharf labourer this country last year managed to earn £16.13.10 for a 31-hour week, according to the annual report Stevedoring Industry Board. In some ports, however, they earned more than the national average. In Darwin they drew £20.15.3 for a 30-hour week. The reports state that the from 5/4 to £1.11. waterfront had a troubled year.

industrial disputes and Sydney notched up a third of them. In spite of all this, however record total of 39,904,000 tons of cargo was handled at Austrolian ports during the year. ACCIDENT STATISTICS

If the average motorist studies these accident statistics for car — but they frightening that it is no wonder that police road safety officials motorists' associations and Ninety people were killed accidents last month NSW—the figure yet recorded.

82 people were killed. The average monthly death toll last year was 63. Six people were killed in one accident last month, and in two

other accidents three people were Secretary of the Road Safety Council. Mr J. P. Reid said that 10 road accidents were being reported every hour in

"Roads meant for the peaceleasure are now becoming more dangerous than the battle-fields of all wars," he said.

Edwards, told them at Maclean Show, up the North Coast, last week why cows have four teats. Two are for the Taxation Department, one is for the bank going on about the cycling and one for the farmer. "And when any one of them goes bung," he said, "it is al-

ways the farmer's" PROSPECTS POOR The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of NSW was this week told that young ministers of the Church received such poor stipends that they long wanted Opera House will

Forrest, said all congregations could afford to pay their

ministers adequate stipends. "We elders like to feel that ministers are clothed and fed and that when they go into their Pleading guilty to wilfully pulpits their gowns will not the minimum stipend from £650 Street, Show King, 39, was fined

a year to £800 a year, but later \$250 by Mr T. Creedon at Kow- him. The Court was told that about there was a rescission motion to loon this morning. still to be debated

The fact that no one thinks scuccessful. No candidates were that Labour Premier Cain is successful. Candidates whose

> The Australian wool cheque But it is still the third best season on record with sales for period

We are on the last stage of "The loser, sir," that sent him to the country and quantity of wocl in store awaithe sald to the magistrate. Mr it would be unthinkable if the ing disposal in 532,272 bales-"put the case leader. Barry, and his team was rather high, although brokers down on a chair in the station returned to hold the balance say that orders in hand indicate that the carry-over will be no

result of what he was told by few months and if he can seem to have got away to a good other people, he went out into manage to take this round he start with the sale of tickets. More than 500 people started a mad scramble through a big city store yesterday morning when the tickets were on sale for the first time.

Of the 250,000 tickets available in Australia, 20,600 were sent to Sydney. The £3 and £2.3 tickets for the opening and closing ceremonies went like hot cakes, but tickets are still avail- leader on this appointment able in the other price ranges—

Tickets for the main stadium More than a million and a half and for the athletic and man hours were lost through swimming events were partibasket ball: No tickets were available for boxing or cycling events as these stadiums have

> not yet been completed. The tickets were on sale on East and West, and is likely to the fifth floor of the store and become progressively more imthere was a wild counters piled with delicate chinaware and crockery. In the stampede two expensive !

> glasses were smashed As the Games do not open Charge d'Affaires. until November 22 next year it looks as though it will be a sell- | Con O'Neill has never served in

out in this State. an Olympic Games ticket months before the event? Australian sporting ncidentally, have already booked

£60,000 worth of seats. CREDITABLE POINTS Here are some Olympic points to the credit of the organisa-

£1.750,000 have already been spent on construction work—25 per cent more than the original estimate of four years ago: the planned 700 houses in Olympic Village, 254 have been completed, and the rest have been let on contract: 7.000 beds have been arranged in private homes for the period of the Games and Melbourne hotels would reserv accommodation for over-

But there is still an argumen

The Old Vic Company is play ing to packed houses and it can be safely said that never before has Shakespeare been so Government announced yesterday that our proposed and were afraid to propose to young be built on a site on the Harbour waterfront that now houses

For operating a dancing school

about 10 p.m. yesterday, a Police party raided, the premises and This sort of nonsense appeared found 37 persons dancing to

visiting American warships in Detective Sub-Insp. D.G. The following candidates were and given to the Poor Box. In celebration of Empire Day. as he went astern the Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongtong.

## By Galbraith



"Come on and say yes, Hazel--- I've got an uncle who can get rings wholesale!"

# **EDITOR**

### The New Envov

Sir.—Apparently there is great deal more interest being in the appointment of Con O'Neill as Charge D'Affaires in Peking, than writer thought at the time his article appeared in the correspondence columns of the South China Morning Post May 20, judging by the fact the China Mail saw fit to write a their issue of May 21 under "Comment of the Day".

In case my previous article was not definite enough in expressing what I feel. reaction to this appointment by to clarify myself as follows:

1. The importance of China in world affairs is now greater i than it has ever been since contact was first effected between rush past portant year by year.

Accordingly, a generous view should be taken crockery sets and two drinking and the appointment calls for an Ambassador and not

While we all agree that Mi the Far East before, and that is Query: Where does one put necessarily no reason for auto-18 matic disqualification candidature. I most certainly do not think it is fair to state that those who are anxious about his appointment are expressing themselves by being said be nor can anything classed as obnoxious. Also, we an Ambassador or Charge d'Affaires a highly trained and experienced staff to guide him, and do all his routine work for him. However. I submit that dealing cision to Friday at the concluacquired from history or merely jointly charged with the murder Trevelyan cannot remain as an member of his experienced staff the existing conditions and the promotion by his practical knowledge as much as Mr Con O'Neill apparently does by his academic brilliance. 3. If there is nobody else

vailable in the British Foreign Service who has more experiand who could be given a Ship's Officer ence of China and the Chinese, chance of promotion even to Charge d'Affaires, then perforce On Possession we must accept Mr Con O'Neill and give him our full support Of Drug Charge and loyalty, but I do not agree that he goes to China well prepared for his mission. As well prepared as he can be, perhaps, year-old quartermaster of the as The Assembly later increased without a licence at 64 Parkes but certainly not as well prepared as we should like to see charged before Mr Hin-shing Lo

## SHIPSOBSERVE

# Unregistered Practitioner

essential that registered practitioners of the Colony should be protected from people defendant. Mr H. H. B. Kowloon this morning fined Lau Chung-lin, 44, of 122 Nathan Road, first floor, \$500 for being an unregistered person practising medicine for gain and for possession of part

DSI M.A. Ringer, prosecuting, said that on April 20 the Police raided defendant's premises and caught him in the act of giving is the \$8 change to a woman Police constable, after he had given her an injection for which he had. charged her \$2.

> Defendant was arrested his name was found to be not on the medical register, said the

Defendant western practitioner in Canton, he left Canton years ago, he brought to Hongkong a quantity of poison along with his personal effects.

He said that he had been asked to treat patients by the Chung Shan Provincial Association and for humane reasons to help his fellow clansmen he accepted the appointment. The poisons were ordered to

## Decision Reserved

be confiscated:

Mr J. E. Durling at Central hand lagainst Ma Pui, allas Ma Fuk modern Pui, and Yiu Ngau, alias Ngau Earlier DPC's Liu Wel-hung and Tsang Kwok-leung testified they arrested the two accused on February 22 this year at the Tak Hing tea house in Shing Wo Road, the accused were brought back to the DDI's office for -aucetioning. Two days both accused were charged with the alleged murder.

Franklin Edward Soares, 45-President Cleveland, at Central this morning with AR ICHAIR DIPLOMAT, being in possession of 390 grammes of heroin.

Soares, who gave his address as 2330 Roger's -Way, Santa manded for three days in Police The coxswain of Glorley goes to Nellors berthed there in custody, murdered Lam EMPIRE DAY custody for further enquiries. the head of the bay and looks No plea was taken. He was Into the bay. He turns his tug All Her Majesty's ships and arrested in Kowloon last night, around into the wind. He then

# Pilot's Evidence In Claim For Damaged Lighters

A veteran licensed pilot with long experience of Hongkong waters, this morning declared it was impossible for a single-screw tug to enter the bays Sessions this at Kowloon Wharves during typhoon conditions, unanimously found Chun either bow first or stern first, and pick up lighters there for towage to shelter.

The wind and seas, he said, would prevent such an the Tai Lum Chung operation being carried out, and there was also danger of Valley on March 10 last. the tug hitting ships berthed at the wharves, the wharves themselves or the Praya wall.

The witness. Mr Lau Wah- | tendency was for the bow of shu was giving evidence for the the tug to turn to starboard. Desence in the claim for dam- The wind caught him and push- Tai Lum Chung valley when ages brought by the Hongkong ed him around more. Now, in and Kowloon Wharf and Go- your experience as a tug-master down Co., Ltd., against Wang accustomed to single-screw tugs, allegedly Kee and Co., before Mr Justice do you think the Glorley in those J. R. Gregg at the Supreme conditions could be expected to

Mr J. P. Hewitt, Senior Surveyor of Ships, Marine Department, is sitting with Mr Justice J. R. Gregg as Assessor.

Plaintiffs, represented by the Hon, Deo d'Almada, QC, and Mr T. A. Surlock, instructed by Mr can do it in about 150 feet, R. A. Wadeson, of Mesers Deaare claiming damages totalling \$70,533.15 from Wang Kee and Co., stevedores and merchants, of 34-37 Connaught Road Central, arising from the sinking of four of their lighters and damage to three others during the typhoon in the Colony in the early hours of September 2, 1953. Plaintiffs alleged negligence on the part of defendants.

Wank Kee and Co., are represented by Mr John McNeill QC. Mr Leslie Wright and Mr Victor Gittins, instructed Mr Y. K. Kan, of Messrs Lo and Lo.

alleged that by the negligence winding on the windlass. of defendants, their servants to defendants were adrift and bore down and collided with plaintiff's lighters sinking four and damaging three.

### 31 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Yuen Street West, first floor, said he had been a licensed pilot for 31 years, and was now one of the senior pilots in Hongkong. duties consisted of taking ships in and out of the harbour. He was familiar with Kowloon Wharves, and knew the Kowloon Godowne tug Kowloon which, he said was a twin-screw vessel. He also knew the single-screw tug Gloriey belonging to Wang

prevailing? — Absolutely im-For 12 years prior to 1924, when he received his pilot's sicence, witness said he had handled single-screw tugs when employed as a coxswain by the Taikoo Sugar Refinery.

Asked if he had experience in his coxswain days of handling tugs in gale conditions. witness said he had not and added that in his days it was always the practice to take precautions in removing lighters to shelter before the onset of gale. He agreed that the black ball (strong wind) signal was a blown her on to the Praya. warning to all small craft.

Showing witness the disposiwith Far Eastern affairs requires sion of committal proceedings tion of ships and lighters at Kowloon Wharves on September 2. 1953 Mr McNeill can be Chai, alias Yiu Kwok-ming Imagine you are in charge of a I twin-screw reading reports for a very short of Tsang Lum, alias Tsang Wing Would you say you could mantime. It seems a pity that Mr on October 10 last year at Yik ocuvre a tug like that almost anywhere?

> Witness: Yes. Would you say a single-screw tug like Gloriey is less easy or easier to hamile than a twinscrew tug?—It is much more difficult to operate a single-

> Does your answer mean it is loon than the Glorley?-Yes.

typhoon signal is up. Wind is and said it had been suggested expected from the west-north- the Ynuley might have tried the west quadrant. The average operation by dropping both speed of the wind is 20 knots anchors. He asked witness if wind is increasing as time goes operation. on. There is continuous light rain. The sea is choppy. Under these conditions the tug Glorley tug might have bumped into the and was remanded for four days arrives off the Citos bay (be- Nellore or into No. 4 Wharf in in Police custody, tween Wharves Nos 2 and 3). backing in. The width of the It was alleged that defendant, Her instructions are to go to the bay was also reduced by the on May 15 at Cheungshawan Rosa California, USA, was re- assistance of defendants' lighters.

tries to back himself into the

go in stern-first and get in touch with defendants' lighters?

you know the turning about 400 feet in strong wind His Lordship then discharged conditions. In culm weather she

It was suggested to the coxswain of Glorley that he could have dropped his anchor and let out his chain. The tug has a hand-operated windlass for her anchors. Do you think in your experience, that Glorley could let down a handoperated anchor and carry out the operation?—No. Under those conditions, with the wind so big, if you had let down the anchor you would not have been able to retrieve it, since the anchor is hand-operated.

#### NOT POSSIBLE

Suppose Glorley went ahead on her engines with was not represented by Counsel. that possible in the conditions and agents, lighters belonging prevailing?-No. The wind does not come from a fixed direction. The Glorley would be buffeted and her bows shifting all the time. Account "must also taken of the condition of the

> Capt Wood (marine surveyor) When he was asked whether International plane this mornhe considered that a tug could ling. out the operation, hel said he would have taken it in head foremost, turn around the results of his recent talks and come up again. manocuvre under the conditions.

gone in in a clock-wise manner. What do you say to that? -- No. The Glorley was handicapped by high bows and high coxswain's house.

In those conditions would any oractical man have been able to get in to the bay without endanpossible. The wind would have

as given by the Observatory tion? - No. It swirls around

could have gone carried out the operation witness replied it was possible screw, to do so, but such an operation would be attended by grave danger. Obestioned as to the number of twin-screw tugs in Hongkong.

witness replied that Taikoo

Docks. Kowloon Docks and Kowloon Godowns each possessone. The Talkoo tug, he added, was also ocean-going. Mr McNeill told witness that another of Wang Kee's tugs, the Yauley had also tried to back Will you imagine these condi- into a bay stern-first after droptions? It is night time. No 5 ping anchor off the wharves,

number of lighters and the New Village, with others not

### MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

## Jury Find Man Not Guilty

Without retiring a Jury "five men women in the Criminal morning |Siu-wing, 29, not guilty of the manslaughter of Lee

It was alleged by the Prosecution that the accused and the deceased, both drivers, were racing their undeceased at or near the bridge. ment, killing Lee Yim as the

vehicle turned over and came to a halt 14 feet below. The trial was before Mr Justice James Wicks who said he agreed with the Jury's verdict.

ACCUSED'S DENIAL In his evidence yesterday. the accused denied his lorry hit that driven by the deceased as the two vehicles were proceeding towards the bridge. He further declared that he was signalled to by the deceased to overtake. After he had passed, deceased speeded up, he alleged. Deceased's lorry had almost drawn level with his vehicle fearing the worst, he turned right, at the same time

applying the brakes. His lorry hit some pipes at the head of the bridge and finally came to a halt on the bridge itself. He got off to investigate and found deceased's lorry overturned in the valley below. Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, prosecuted. Accused

Mr V. Krishna Menon, Chief but Nehru and India's Representamade no suggestion about tive to the United Nations, left dropping enchor and going in for Bangkok by an Air India

> Delhi to report to Mr Nehru on Mr Menon arrived at Kai Tak airport by car, accompanied by

After a short rest in the VIF room. Mr Menon Capt Wood, whose experience car and was driven off to the limited to twin-screw tugs waiting plane at the tarmac. The plane took off immediately. At the airport to see him off were members of the Indian community in Hongkong. There were squade on duty at the airport.

Band of Her Majesty's Life Guards conductor: Lt. Col. A. Lemoine. designed to help Overseas Students. read by Japet Tomblin. Final Talk (Studio): 7.10. Sundown Serenade: Demi-Heura Time Signal and the News (London Relay): 8.09. Commentary Relay) or Special Announcements: Sones and Southon. Produced by Alan Burgess Orch, cond. by Arthur Fiedler; 10.59. Weather Report: 11. Time Signal.
Radio News Reel (London Relay):
11.15. Goodnight Music; God Save
The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

with gusts at 38 knots. The that was a practical seamanlike ("Black") Lai, alias Cheuk Pui-wing. 28, appeared before ... Witness said it was not. Roll- Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon this ing and tossing in the seas, the morning on a charge of murder,

Pribted and published by WILLIAM ALICK GRINGAM for port were dressed overall today McNeil, of the Narcotics Branch, bay. The coxswain of Glorley and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3

The hearing is proceeding. Kau, alias Wong Pau-tsai,